Dulles Says Action Is Against No Nation

M A N I L A (Monday) i/Pi-The eight-nation Southeast Asia defense conference met here today to hammer out a collective security agreement for the free nations of the Pacific.

Philippine President Ramon Magsaysay opened the historic meeting, warning that "the task is formidable and time is running

Representatives of .Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the United Kingdom and the United States came here with one intentto halt Communist aggression in

MANILA, (Monday) (A) - U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the eight SEATO nations have gathered here to establish a collective security arrangement for Southeast Asia and "what we do is directed against no nation and no people."

However, he added, "we are united by a common danger, the danger that stems from international communism and its insatiable ambition."

In his opening statement to the conference Dulles declared: "It will be necessary to assure

that the individual efforts of the various parties to the treaty are used to the best common advan-

Vast Armies

"Those nations which are represented here cannot match the vast land armies, of which international communism disposes in Asia. "For the free nations to attempt

to maintain or support formidable land-based forces at every danwould be self-destructive.

believe we serve best by develop- and other economic issues. ing the deterrent of mobile striking power, plus strategically placed Fire Kills One reserves.

Dulles declared the United States had no direct territorial interest in Southeast Asia.

"Nevertheless, we feel a sense of common destiny with those who have in this area their life and being," Dulles said.

The secretary made it clear it was not going to be an exclusive

Some Protection

'Some countries which have a close relationship to the prospective treaty area are not here. 'Among these are Cambodia Lacs and Viet Nam." Dulles said "I hope we shall be

able to throw over them some mantel of protection." Appealing to the nations of the

North Pacific area who were not invited to Manila and to the countries of Southeast Asia who refused their invitations, Dulles said:

"There are other countries which may subsequently desire to join our defensive grouping. To that end our treaty will, I hope, maké provisions for the adherence of new members."

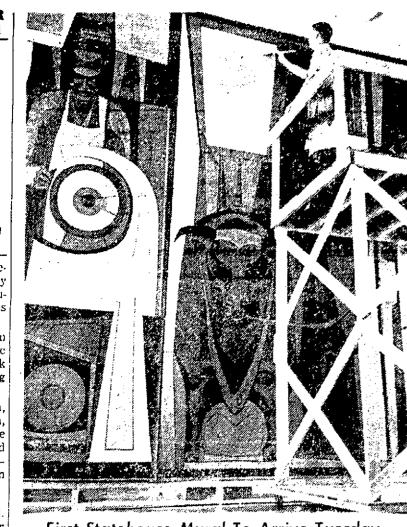
Hospitals Federal Money Refused

Both requests for federal funds to help finance construction of the Lutheran and Mennonite Hospitals in Beartice were rejected by the able. state Hospital Advisory Board at its meeting here. The board rec- Paint Fire Burns ommended that agreement be reached on a single hospital.

The Mennonite Hospital asked 400 for an addition.

Action was also deferred on application for \$210,400 for a new hospital at North Platte.

versity of Nebraska request for \$416.800 to help build a proposed \$1,042,000 dormitory for nurses at leased. the University Hospital in Omaha. It is one of 11 pending before the committee for a total of about \$3,000,000 and only \$534,104 is avail- small fire. Fire officials reported able for this year.



First Statehouse Mural To Arrive Tuesday

This first of three murals for the Statehouse rotunda is scheduled to arrive here Tuesday from New York. The mural, "Labors of the Hand," depicts the industrial enterprise, particularly agriculture, industry and building. Shown is the muralist, Kenneth

Evett, assistant professor of fine arts in the College of Architecture at Cornell University at work in New York on the \$26,000 art contract. Evett estimates the murals will be completed in 18 months. (Photo Special To The

News Around The Globe

Wage Boost Seen l'Unfashionable'

WASHINGTON (INS) Labor dicated that the Eisenhower ad- declarations of war may have beministration will move to increase come unfashionable. the present 75 cents per hour minimum wage soon after the new Congress meets in January.

Mitchell's remarks on NBC's ger point throughout the world Air" highlighted a rash of state- preme test as we had 14 years can troop redeployment plans in ments of the Labor Day week-end ago (World War II). "So far as the United States is in which he and top union leaders concerned, its responsibilities are disagreed violently over the ex- Barrows Dies so vast and so far-flung that we tent of unemployment in the U.S.

LEBANON, Mo. (INS)-A 33year-old mother of two children nia, died of a heart attack. burned to death in a farm fire near Lebanon Sunday and her sister-in-law braved the flames to his son, Thomas N. Barrows, Dr. rescue the children.

The victim was Mrs. Lester Williams who lived on a farm at the community of Grove Spring. Injured in the fire were her husband, her sister, Mrs. Wanda Sue Gregory, 18, and Charlie Gregory, 22.

ANSLEY, Neb .- The Nebraska-

U. S. Highway 183 Association has again gone on record in favor of the one-cent increase in gasoline Slain Omaha Gl's taxes passed by the last Legisla-

In other action at the group's Mauch of Bassett, vice president; of Rose, director.

State Engineer L. N. Ress addressed the group. He pointed out Mexico State Police said the that if the one-cent tax is not re- family asked its name not be used tained, that Nebraska would stand | because of fear of possible retaliato lose a large amount of the fed- tion. eral aid funds which are avail-

Nyhoff On Arm

Gerald Nyhoff, 29, of 325 So. \$219,680 for a new hospital and 25th, suffered third degree burns and state police were checking the the Lutheran hospital sought \$160,- on his arm in a gas heater ex- area.

Nyhoff was painting with synthetic paint in a kitchen when the paint came in contact with the gas No action was taken on a Uni- heater.

The man was treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and later re-

Firemen answered the alarm at

311 So. 21st where the man was . painting and extinguished the only smoke damage.



German Congregational Group Elects gregational Church here, and

New officers elected by the Nebraska Conference of the German Congregational Church are (left to right) the Rev. J. H. Wacker, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed Church, moderator: the Rev. C. Roemmich, pastor of Salem Congregational Church, registrar; the Rev. John Flemmer, pastor of Zion Congregational Church, treasurer, and the Rev. Benjamin Rieger, pastor of First Congregational Church, assistant moderator. The Rev. Theodore Radach of Yankton, S. D., former pastor of First Con-

the Rev. J. H. Amen of Hastings spoke at a Sunday morning service. At an afternoon service to observe the 75th anniversary of the Nebraska Conference, the Rev. Mr. Wacker and H. J. Amen of Lincoln gave the history of the conference and the Rev. Benjamin Kissler gave a mission address. Dr. George Eisenach, professor in the theological department at Yankton College, spoke at an evening service for which music was presented by young people from Lincoln churches, (Star Photo.)

BIGGIN HILL, England (49)-Secretary James P. Mitchell in- Prime Minister Churchill said that he said.

Speaking to a squadron of auxiliary air force men, Churchill warned that, "We cannot be sure

ORINDA, Calif. & Dr. David Prescott Barrows, 81, former edu- all of its men and equipment, will cator in the Philippines, relief administrator in Belgium and president of the University of Califor-

He was stricken during a family gathering at the Orinda home of Barrows lived in nearby Berkeley,

Autopsy Planned

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (#)-The baby daughter of Princess Fatemah, sister of the Shah of Iran. and her husband, Vincen Hillyer, U.S. Highway 183 died Sunday in St. John's Hospital.

Police and the coroner's office Association Favors said the cause of death probably was natural or from a fall, but Cent Gas Tax Hike an autopsy will be conducted. The coroner's office said there was a possible skull fracture.

Belongings Found ALBUGUERQUE A Lourist

annual meeting Lloyd Chandler of family Sunday discovered the per-Ansley was named president; Dick sonal effects of Roy Pohl, a 23year-old soldier from Omaha, Arthur Weber of Bassett, secre- Neb., whose body was found ridtary-treasurer; and Chet Dilsaver dled with bullets more than a week ago

Capt. Archie White of the New

State Police Chief Joe Roach said the family found a suitcase and toilet kit belonging to Pohl in an arroyo about 212 miles east of Rio Puerco, about 55 miles from the point where Pohl's body was

Roach said military investigators

An officer said the faint footprints of one person were found near a tree in which the suitcase and kit had been wedged. He said there were car tracks in the vi-

Pohl's army identification tag was found in one of the bags. Chief Roach called the discovery "an extremely lucky break" since it indicated the murderer reversed directions after the killing.

Pupil Count Breaks 14-Year Record

An estimated 285,000 pupils, the largest number in the past 14 years, is expected by the state department of Public Instruction to answer the call of school bells in Nebraska this fall.

A. R. Lichtenberger, research director, estimated there would be 249,728 in public schools and 36,-(M2 in parochial schools. High school enrollment is expected to be the largest sinice the 1940-41 year due to the bumper crop of post-war babies.

Public school costs are expected to exceed last year's record \$62.-

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Demo Cites 'Poor Crowd' At Ike Talk

OMAHA (A)-A high official of the Nebraska Democratic party said Sunday night that irrigationists and farmers had "repulsed President Eisenhower's effort to bolster the waning farm vote" by refusing to attend "his rally" at McCook Saturday.

Bernard J. Boyle, Democratic national committeeman, said less than 3,000 persons appeared for the President's speech, although predictions had been for a crowd of not less than 39,000,

He claimed that special trains from Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado points failed to materialize. adding: "Two passengers got off the regular Denver train and that was the extent of the rail movement to the Eisenhower rally."

Boyne said dams and other irrigation and flood control structures in the Republican valley were built under Democratic auspices, adding that they "were in working order when the GOP took over," except that only a few laterals were needed to carry the water from the reservoirs to the Says After 25-Foot Plunge

fused to appropriate the funds for these laterals,"

Boyle's statement declared: Western farmers, who supported the great military figure after he had promised them 90 per cent of parity during the presidential cam- Highway on 27th Street. paign, now discover that the glitter is gone, and that the man, who stood before them betrayed them since taking office.

"These farmers stayed away as rebuke to the way their problems Jordan-Bound are being handled in Washington,"

25th Embarks

SEOUL (Monday)-(INS)-The first contingent of the 25th (Lightof having the same interval be- ning) Division embarked for Hatelevised "American Forum of the tween a declaration and the su- waii today as part of the Ameri-Korea. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth Army commander, said the rest of the 25th Division, which is being pulled out of Korea as an "effective unit" complete with



embankment into Salt Creek on

Two Lincoln youths escaped with only bruises when this pickup truck skidded on loose gravel and plunged off a 25 foot

'I Closed My Eyes'-Youth

27th Street just north of the

Cornhusker Highway. A wrecker

slowly hauls the truck out of the

creek bed. (Star Staff Photo.)

Talbert said from a hospital wheel both's Hespital suffering only He and another teenage companion has just plunged 25 feet on the loose gravel and plunged

into Salt Creek bank in a pickup over the Salt Creek embankment truck north of the Cornhusker just north of the bridge.

Card, 16, of 1201 So. 50th, miraculously escaped the wreck without

Pastor To Speak

A pastor who is leaving for the mission field of Jordan next month will speak at Green Memorial Chapel at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

He is the Rev. Richard Ward. who was born in Jerusalem and where his parents are mission-

The Rev. Mr. Ward has been pastor of two Congregational Churches at Manville, Wyo.

His Jordan mission, where he continue to board ships through will minister entirely to Arabs, is Missionary Alliance.

The Republican majority in "I closed my eyes and hoped broken bones, X-rays showed. The Congress, Boyle went on, "has refor the best," 16-year-old Dick two were released from St. Eliza-

The youths said the truck spun

"We rolled over several times." Talbert and the driver. Eddie Card said. The youths climbed out of the cab as a passing motorist spied the wreck and drove on to

call an ambulance. The Safety Patrol said that the car skidded 200 feet before going over the embankment.

Golf Cart To Transport Governor And Mayor

Governor Robert Crosby and Lincoln Mayor Clark Jeary will has spent 16 years in Jordan have unusual transportation when week end. they ride through downtown Lincoln Tuesday to judge the state fair parade floats.

The pair will ride in a small motor-powered golf cart. Plaques on the glass, police said. will be awarded to winners of the first three places in the float com-September and probably lap over sponsored by the Christian and petition, sponsored by the Lincoln window glass in the car that was how much more coffee drinkers Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Suicide Try Is Reported An elderly Lincoln woman is re- Briggs, 84, 2404 So. 17th, will be

ported to have attempted suicide at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows, by hanging herself Sunday at her Dr. C. Vin White officiating. She was cut down by an unident-

she was reported in "good condi-lived for 45 years.

Mrs. Briggs, who died Sunday,

Mrs. Belle Briggs

Dies At Age Of 84

Services for Mrs. Belle C.

ified neighbor and rushed to Lin-came to Lincoln about 11 months coln General by ambulance, where ago from Omaha, where she had

She and her husband, Stephen O. Briggs, observed their 60th

wedding anniversary Sept. 20.

Mrs. Briggs was a member of First Central Congregational Church in Omaha.

daughters, Mrs. Ned Ochiltree of She was taken to Lincoln Gen-River Forest, Ill., and Mrs. Rolf V. Haight of Grand Rapids, Mich.; eral where she was treated and four grandchildren; five great Miss Switzer was riding in one grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Hoof four cars traveling south on mer L. Cox of Battle Creek. 27th Street that came into collision Mich., and a brother, Thad L. Clark of Huntington, Ind. when traffic stopped. Driver of the car was Miss Lou Shinn, 20, of

Scooter Driver

Arnold collided with a car driven hurt. by Elmer Sporn. 49, of 0450

R Street. He was reported in "good con- Red Cross. dition" early Monday morning at Fire Chief Waldo Merrill and

'Possible' Hurt Suffered ably bad." Mrs. Bryon C. Smith, 33, of 2250 So. 9th, suffered a possible back things, it should be changed,"

2500 block on No. 27th. She was

Vandals Shatter Car Windows Worth \$35

not hospitalized.

parked in front of his home.

lowa Fire Leaves Suffers Laceration 51 Without Home

red cap, suffered a laceration in Fifty-one persons from 11 families the groin from the handlebars of his motorscooter as a result of a collision at 17th and R Street Sunapartment building. No one was

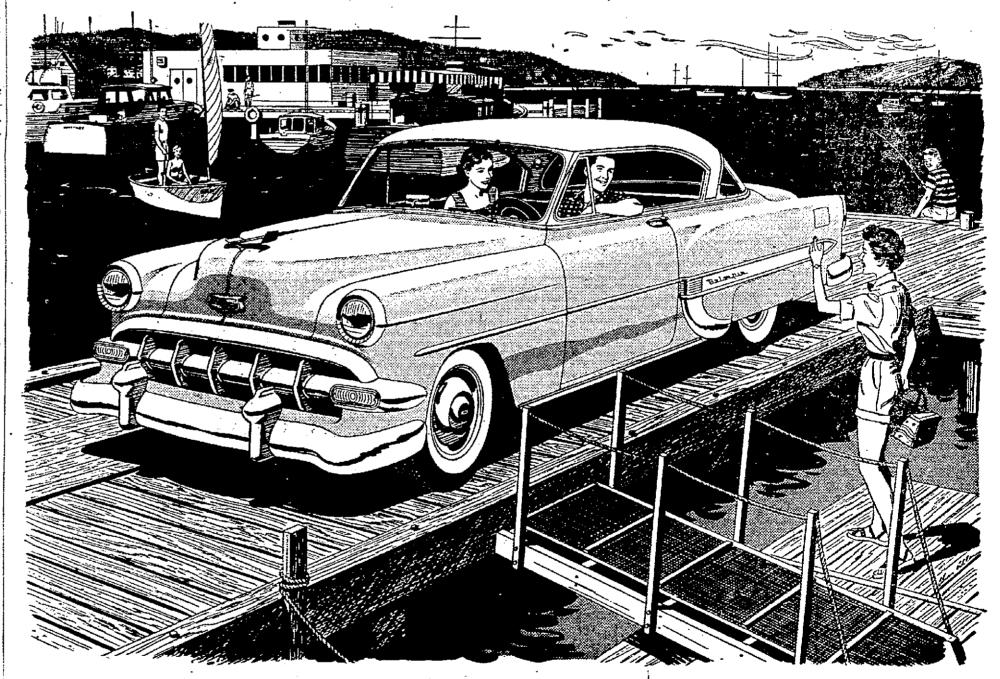
The cause of the fire was not Orchard that was turning south on determined, the burned-out families were given assistance by the

St. Elizabeth's Hospital after Fire Inspector James Burke said living conditions in the building appeared to have been "unbeliev-

injury in a two-car accident at the Chief Merrill declared.

WASHINGTON (P)- The Agricul-

ture Department said Sunday the production - consumption pinch Vandals shattered car window which has been blamed for sharp glass amounting to \$35 over the price increases in coffee is about



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tion" early Monday morning at the hospital.

Four-Car Wreck Injures Girl, 20 Miss Jackey Switzer, 20, of 415

No. 16th, suffered bruises and abrasions in a four-car collision Phil S. Briggs of Lincoln; twin at 27th and S Sunday.

Surving are her husband; a son,

Burial will be in Lincoln Memor-

Ligon Arnold, 29, of 2201 R, a COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. 49-

"If our building code allows such

Pinch About Over

Mrs. Melvin Burkey of Beaver It said that beginning in mid-Crossing reported to police that 1955 there should be more coffee two windows were broken out of produced worldwide than is conher car. Blood stains were found sumed. Just how much that will amount to will depend on the ex-Robert Lumbberg of 502 So. 12th, tent to which Brazil recovers from reported that vandals shattered last year's frost damage and on

CHEVROLET COMPANY

Kefauver Says Ike Encouraging Attempts To 'Break Up TVA' 'Take A Look' STAN DELAPLANE'S At Goings On, Solon Urges

senhower administration Sunday of ral where the encouraging what he called pri- fine people go vate utility attempts to "break up on Sunday. the TVA" through the proposed The Indians Dixon-Yates contract.

Kefauver said in a Labor Day lage church statement he believes, "It is a time and burn copal for the average working man and incense and woman of the United States to take leave corn on a good, critical look at what has the altars. been going on in the government." Then they go

He said that "nothing so high-lights the new trend" under the lights the new trend" under the and burn copal to great stone Republicans as a contract Presi- Maya gods that sit in the growing dent Eisenhower has ordered signed for the construction of a steam power plant at West Memphis, Ark., to feed power into the tem to replace power sold by TVA nothing to do with this revoluto the Atomic Energy Commission tion.' in Kentucky.

'A Plum' for the Democratic presidential men around Tegucigalpa in Honnomination in 1952 and who has duras where the rebel army men been mentioned as a possibility for based. 1956, said this contract would give private utilities "a plum worth between 92 and 140 million to them." He said it would aid them in seeking "to break up the TVA sys-

"When such things are done," he said, "it's time for a change so far as the average man and woman-who doesn't own a utility company-is concerned."

He said that "a lot of us in the Senate and House are still kick- the Guatemalan situation. ing" about the proposed contract. despite the fact that Sen. Edwin C. ment between TVA and AEC With M.I.T. degrees. would minimize his objections to the plan.

a "raw deal" and a giveaway to a private power syndicate. Production Costs

Mitchell is expected to air his views when the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee holds a hearing on the contract proposal. at a date yet to be set.

But there were indications that an agreement under which the added costs of the Dixon-Yates power production will be borne by the AEC rather than the TVA, may take some of the sting out of the Democratic attack on the pro-Democratic senators had con-

tended that the estimated costs of get any closer. \$3,685,000 or more a year would raise TVA's average production

Backers of the contract proposal contend that most of the additional costs, as compared with TVAproduced power, will be accounted for in taxes.

Charles E. Booth Services Tuesday Services for Charles E. Booth,

57, 1418 Cheyenne, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain. Mr. Booth, who died Saturday at a local hospital, was a native of Lincoln

ployed for 35 years by the city water and light department. where he was shift engineer. Surviving are

his wife, Ruth I.: a daughter, Mrs. Ed Sommers of North

Platte: grandchildren, Vicki and Eddie Sommers, and sisters, Mrs. Aaron Hotchkiss of Lincoln and Mrs. Alice Wiebens and Mrs. Katie Warner, both of San Diego. Calif. Burial will be in Wyuka. Pallbearers are Robert Taylor, Norm Johnson, John Metz, Ray Curtin, E. C. Sommers and R. G. Som-

10th County Polio Victim Admitted

A 10-year-old Lincoln girl, the Fatal To Italian Lad 10th polio victim in Lancaster County this year, is in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman Jr., arm operation. chairman, said.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday St. Mary's Cathedral, masses, 6.30, 7, 5 35 p.m First Barrist, Noble Guild, 6 p.m., tra inner, YWCA

First-Plymouth Congressional Church oscil. Immanuel Mio. Synodi, Teachers, 7:30 Trinity Methodist. Men's lunch. Chamber

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A tropic rain beat down on were paid. There's always soldiers-Guatemala City. It hit the street of fortune in these things. These like a waterfall. It hammered on Central American armies are built WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. the roof of the big central market for internal security. You have to Kefauver (D-Tenn) accused the Ei- behind the mustard-yellow cathed- hire experts to fight the wars.

jungle. "I'll tell you one thing," said the old tropic hand in the Pan

Tennessee Valley Authority Sys. American bar. "United Fruit had

I asked him why not. He said Kefauver, who was a candidate that he didn't see any United Fruit

> "And let me tell you, if United Fruit spends a dime in these countries, they've got auditors from Boston down here checking every penny. If they had financed this revolution, the place would have been loaded with Boston ex-

> The opinion of the men who work in the tropics is that the United States took a firm hand in

The rebel jamming of the Guatemala radio was an expert job. Johnson (D-Colo) said Saturday They didn't suppose it was done that a new cost-sharing arrange- by a couple of barefoot Mayas. The revolution was a curious

thing. It succeeded because of the Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic Maya who sits in the rainy market. national chairman, has contended Silent before his piles of big red that the proposed contract involves radishes and snow-white onions. **☆ ☆ ☆**

Of the three million people in Guatemala, 2,000,000 are pure Mava.

They are not considered in the politics of Guatemala. They are docile people who raise corn and beans and conduct ceremonies to ancient gods with weather-worn faces and sightless eyes. Politics is a thing for Guatemala City.

There was plenty of Communist influence in Guatemala. But somehow it never got to the Indians. Probably this new administration and those that come after will not

"The way I hear it," said the costs and thus reduce its effective- old tropic hand, "Foreign pilots ness as a yardstick for cheap pow- flew those P-47s. I suppose they

Blood-Stain Case Remains Unsolved

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb .- There were no new developments Sunday night as Gage and Saline County officials continued investigation of bloodstained clothes and automobile.

The clothing, belonging to a woman, was found two miles east of Friend late Friday. Officers, who deschribed the case as "rape or maybe something worse," said they had no report of a missing woman or girl.

The auto was found three miles south of Beatrice. Officials were attempting to determine if the two incidents were related.

Local Parochial **Enrollment 1,628**

Enrollment in Lincoln's Catholic parochial schools totals 1,678, an increase of 162 students over last year's total.

One hundred eighty students will attend Holy Family, newest parochial school which opens classes Tuesday

School-by-school breakdown is as follows:

Cathedral, 455. St. Teresa's, 344. Blessed Sacrament, 329. Sacred Heart, 234. St. Patrick's, 136.

'Power Of Suggestion'

PADUA, Italy 🗈 — Pasquale General Hospital with bulbar polio. Zotti, 28, took his sister, Annun-Kathleen Hoffman, daughter of ziata, to the hospital for a minor

1016 Claremont, is "coming along! While watching the doctor work, fine." Morris Siegel, county polio Zotti fainted, struck his head on the floor and died of a fractured

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Emergency Shop, Board Plan Meeting

"They say they took off from ers for Sept. 24. Tacho Somoza's airfields in Nica-

"The rest of it was pure bluff. Castillo Armas came across the agency of the county. border with 240 men. He strung a couple of wires between trees nity Chest declined to approve the and began broadcasting-none of

papers said up in Tegoos."

Armas right back into Honduras.

were not able to make it stick.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Indians did nothing. They

went right along raising corn and

beans and levering 300-pound loads

They went right on burning copal

to stone gods and making cere-

monial dress with the plumes of

the quetzal bird. The quetzal bird

that is the national symbol of

Guatemala. The Mayas say the

quetzal is the bird of freedom. It

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

on their stocky, five-foot frames.

presidential palace.

dies in captivity.

Shop's budget unless the county it true. 'Troops on the Mexican contributed a greater share. border.' 'My forces on the Salvador border.' The biggest bluff in military history. That's what the

\$12,600 budget. From all I have been able to gather, a troop of determined Boy Scouts could have run Castillo

The Guatemalan Army showed ne such determination. And if the However, an Emergency Shop

> agencies use 80 per cent of the the 13 sororities Tuesday. Shop's services.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

n. Nebraska Cu-op Council, 12:30 p.m., Highway Users, 6:30 p.m., Lincoln Ho

Hotel. Gold's 4-H Banquet, 6 p.m., Cornhusker Gold's 4-H Banquet, 6 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.

"Homes for Sale" in the Want Ads of the Journal & Star is Lincoln's real market-place of available property. Hundreds of the Lincoln AA. 8 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel,

The Community Emergency Shop has scheduled a meeting with the Lancaster County Commission-It is understood the boards will

discuss the possibility of operation of the Emergency Shop as an Earlier in August, the Commu-

The county board has indicated that the Shop should be an agency of the county if it is required to contribute half or more of the

Louis Horne, Chest executive secretary, said the Chest has Fraternity, Sorority advocated a merger of the Emergency Shop with the Goodwill In-

Communist overlay had any, they spokesman indicated that its board would prefer operation as a county They simply ran for cover in the agency to the merger. Embassies. And Mr. Castillo A Chest study reports that county Armas moved into the olive-green

> The county board is interested the girls will be pledged at 12:30 in the operation of the Shop as a p.m. Saturday. county function.

LABOR DAY.

tel. Holy Family Parish, 1 p.m., Corphusker

Sudden Fire **Roars Across** Famed Beach

> ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (A)-A lightning-fast general alarm fire. clearly visible to tens of thousands of Labor Day visitors, damaged tion were the 11 shops on the famed boardwalk members of the and the facade of Steeplechase Pier Sunday.

The flames, fanned by stiff Memorial Hosbreezes off the Atlantic Ocean, pltal School of gutted the fronts of seven shops Nursing. on one side of the boardwalk, leaped across the wide wooden more on the pier.

Damage was estimated at \$200,-000 to the stores and \$25,000 to the Rush Week Begins boardwalk. The blaze started shortly before 4 p.m., apparently Rush week for the University of under the boardwalk, and was re-Nebraska sororities and fraterniported extinguished within an hour after a battle by a small About 300 girls will start rush army of firemen from here and piness is not found by pursuing it week with open house at each of nearby Ocean City.

One fireman was injured by fly-After three more days of parties, ing glass and treated at Atlantic you lay the stage for unhappiness." City hospital. None of the many he said. "If happiness is the ob-Dinners for the new pledges on times hindered police and firemen row your activities to self-satisfac- Salah Salem and Jordan govern-Saturday evening will replace the in their quest for vantage points, ition. Selfish interests do not bring ment representatives were friendly Saturday brunches of previous was reported hurt.

Thieves Enter House

ment of new fraternity pledges Thieves entered an unlocked nome at 2601 No. 51st, the James Wall residence, and stole a camera, case, light meter and \$1.35 from a cigar box. Police estimated

Pursuing Happiness Doesn't Guarantee It—Rev. Rogers

ity Methodist Church. Special members of his Labor Day Sun- 🖁 day congregagraduating 🦹 class of Bryan

"Happiness is not found in promenade and damaged four the fulfillment Rev. Mr. Rogers of material desires," he told them. from within to the exterior. It "Money will buy a bed, but not flows out of a man's life, and in sleep; books, but no brains; fi- so doing replenishes the inner renery, but not beauty; a house, but servoir with love, goodwill, joy not a home; medicine, but not and contentment. health; luxuries, but not culture; amusements, but not happiness.

> The Rev. Mr. Rogers said hapdeliberately.

"If you force yourself into it, housands of onlookers, who, at ject of your endeavor, you nar- tween Egyptian Guidance Minister

Pursuing happiness does not Happiness, he said, is a byguarantee that man will achieve product, a fruit of love and servhappiness, the Rev. Vance D. Rog- ice and devotion. He said it is not ... Atlantic City ers said Sunday morning at Trin- the result of a search, but something that comes from a life welllived. It follows after duty, love.

unselfishness and a genuine concern for the welfare of others. The Rev. Mr. Rogers told his congregation that happiness is an inner experience. "Life's deepest joys are experi-

enced in the realm of the intangible." he said. "They come from within. All of life's externals have little meaning when the innermost experience of joy and contentment is lacking. Thus, the pursuit of happiness follows the pathway

Arabs Reach Pact

AMMAN, Jordan (A)-Egypt and Jordan have reached agreement on foreign policy and methods for military co-operation between Arab countries, a communique announced Sunday. It said talks be-

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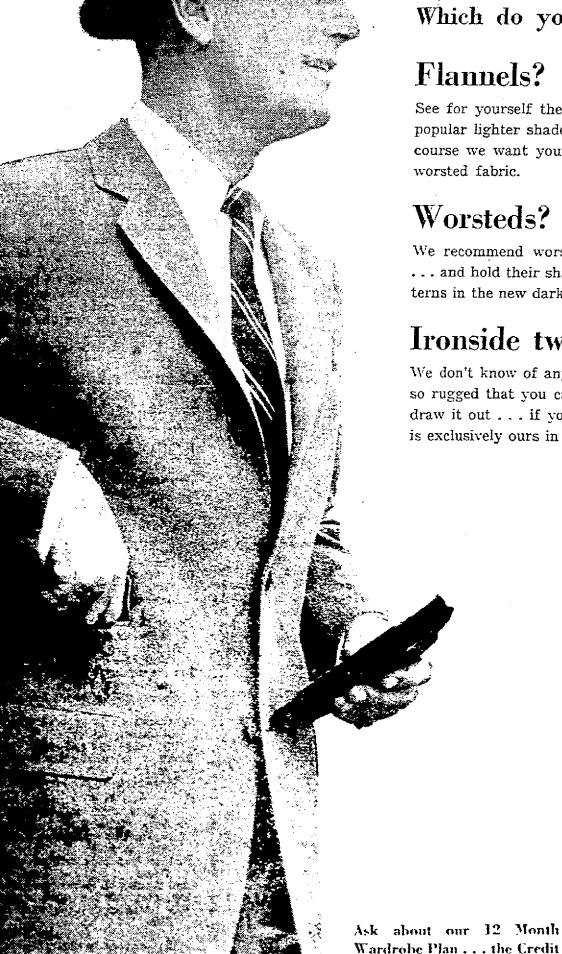
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Men's Shees, Second Floor



We are well aware of the crushing burdens, informal address mentioned the name of a truly mental and physical, which fall upon the shoulders of any president of the United States.

The weight accounts for many things, which undoubtedly was the case when President Dwight Eisenhower paid a very brief visit to McCook last Saturday in the course of a 1,200 mile trip by plane to inspect reclamation developments, either built, in the course of construction, or contemplated in a three-state area. There were one or two telephone calls to this office from people who thought Mr. Eisenhower missed an opportunity to strengthen the cause of conservation.

Not far distant from the airfield where Mr. Eisenhower spoke is the grave of the late George W. Norris. Sen. Norris, we are sure most Americans will recognize, was one of a handful of men indelibly associated with the struggle for a national policy embodying the conservation of natural resources. The father of TVA, devoted, understanding supporter of forestry and the national parks, the one man of whom it can be said actually devoted months to the development of Nebraska's rivers, Mr. Eisen- of his eyes the image of their preservation and hower never so much in the course of a brief, their enrichment.

great conservationist.

There are four men in the national sense whose names are held in deepest reverence by those who believe that a nation's continuing greatness depends in a very large sense upon the care and foresight which the people of a nation bestow upon their natural wealth. One of the earliest leaders was the late Theodore Roosevelt, a Republican president. Another was the late Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, a Republican governor of that state, and later a great national figure. A third was the highly controversial FDR. And a fourth was the late George

Of the four, it is our judgment that Sen. Norris fought longer and harder. In generous, thoughtful spirit, we think the President, burdened though he is daily, with a million details, could have furnished a climax at the last stop on this flying trip by paying only a few words of tribute to the memory of a great Nebraskan who loved trees, the streams, and the plains and throughout a long, useful life always carried in front

An Adequate Water Supply

Dobler, who covers the City Hall for The Lincoin Star. We have a great respect for Mr. Dobler's views. He is a painstaking, thoughtful. exceedingly capable newsman.

From that position of advantage to observe and to study the progress of Lincoln's expanded water program, Mr. Dobler expresses the doubt that the steps now being taken will provide this only to have fallen short. community with an adequate supply.

He suggests that Mayor Clark Jeary, and Mr. Jeary's council colleagues, and we assume that what he has to say applies to all associated with the water expansion program, should have a second look before reaching any final conclusions with reference to the amount of money needed to get the job done to the satisfaction of the people of this community. That is only the commonest garden variety of common sense.

Water is one thing upon which no city can adopt a short-sighted policy of penny pinching. Naturally, with costs what they are today, the cry is for economy. There can be no justification for spending even so much as a slim dime more than is needed. What we do want in Lincoin is adequate water-enough water so that

Of Men And Things

We have the notion that a good many readers have been interested in Frank O'Connell's description of the early hours of dawn at the Ne- lack an adequate water supply, braska State Fairgrounds while the big exposition was in progress. It appeared on this page on the closing day of the week, just hours before the 1954 fair was to swing into action.

There was good fun when the late Sir Harry Lauder, strutting his stuff in front of the footlights with a swagger that delighted his audiences, used to sing: "Oh, it's good to get up in

This Awakening World

the morning. . ."

in the morning Fair Week when the sun was just pushing itself above the horizon. There had been too much to do during the day and the

We never relished getting up

night before. And here was O'Connell, up at the crack of dawn, out for an inspection trip of the grounds at an unearthly hour. First he was amazed that all the litter left by fair crowds miraculously had been gathered up from the streets which were being wetted down by sprinklers. Down at the cattle barns the calves were calling for breakfast. And over at the poultry building the roosters were sounding off. Mr. O'Connell says that he never has seen a fish asleep. Neither have we. After his early morning rounds, he still could say, with the benefit of a tour of the fish exhibits, that he never had seen a fish asleep. We doubt that he will. It is amazing how all the creatures, big and little, of the animal world, domesticated or untamed, seem to be bright-eyed and alert with the coming of the dawn. It never has been our privilege to view a rooster, hen, or a gentlefaced cow wrapped in the arms of slumber,

Now that Mr. O'Connell has broken the ice, we have taken a vow, fair officials being willing, to make a tour of those grounds to determine if we can discover some things he missed. Maybe we will find a prize ewe lamb, one of those magnificent blooded cows or bulls, or, more likely, some sleek rooster, off guard, stealing a few winks of sleep. If we do, we're going to sit down and write Mr. O'Connell that the reason he did not find the animal world snooring when walking in his sleep.

even though the hour is ridiculously early.

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But a State Fair truly is a marvelous organization. It does not function will all the smoothness expected by the teaming crowds except for long weeks and months of organization. In Nobraska, the credit for that must go to the presi-

dent of the fair board, Henry Branct of Beatrice, his ca-All This Takes pable secretary, Ed Schultz. and all of their asociates on

the board of managers. They work 51 weeks out of the year in order that the remaining week-the 52nd-moves along with the smoothness of a well oiled machine. There is one other feature in connection with the Nebraska State Fair which should appeal to the people of this state, fill them with pride. More than any other fair in all of this agricultural mirrorest, the Nebraska four literally stands on as own met, pays as own way, even assumes the burners of a well-of bed program of permenent regressment of the fairgrounds. That it cans new buildings, new facilities, maintenwite and new construction year after year. Ther reignstring states appropriate funds for expansion and growth of their fairs but Nebraska's fair does not fatten on tax money.

 \star Fach year sees the Nebraska State Fair move forward. During this week of activity there is a reminder to every individual Nebraskan that they can contribute to its greatness simply by taking a day off to visit the fair.

for use without restrictions. There will be no excuse—that is, an acceptable excuse to the people of Lincoln-if they awake a year or two hence to find it necessary to live again with water restrictions simply because those respon-

sible for the expansion program thought that

they had made reasonable provision for needs,

It would be better to have more than enough than not enough. It would be good business to discover that we not only have anticipated fully present-day requirements, but actually we have built so well that Lincoln's needs—the needs of a growing community-not only have been met today, but have been provided for over the next 10 years, or more.

We say this even with very deep appreciation of the long hours and the hard work which Clark Jeary has put in as the mayor of this community. He has done a tremendous job. No man could be more conscientious, no man could have given more freely of his time and energies, than Mr. Jeary. We hope that the information upon which he bases his judgment that perhaps it will not be necessary to spend a considerable portion of the money voted for water is correct. Water is something upon which no community

It would be a ghastly irony if, at the end of this expansion program, the people of Lincoln should awaken to the fact that in spite of the sacrifices they are willing to make, they still

Paging The Farmer

Business Week sent an inquirer into the Missouri upper basin area to test the political wind He spent the greater time in South Dakota but reported for Nebraska and other members of this normally Republican tier of states. His conclusion was that the Democrats will do no better than hold what congressional ground they now have, which isn't much, but may do a little better in 1956 if things break their way.

Crops are good, he reported, implying that that is what determines the region's political contentment. A farmer here and there may be pensive over the long range good of the Benson farm program, but not enough are pensive to the point of providing a political protest against declining incomes and barriers to normal pro-

The inquirer may be correct. There is a good deal of evidence to support an habitual Republican victory in an area of overwhelming Republicanism. But it is significant that the inquirer did not spend much time with farmers. He only mentioned three. One had never participated in the farm program, although benefitting indirectly from it. He was unsympathetic to all farm programs. Another was a specialist who had a small but successful dairy herd. He didn't think he personally was going to get hurt. The third was a straight run farmer. He doubted Benson's program. All other testimony givers on the attitude of the tarmer were car salesmen, business men bankers and farm product brokers. They were all willing to make the sacrifice of declining farm prosperity to the last farmer.

Perhaps the answer lies in that, rather than in the political poll itself. Everyone recommends austerity for the farmer but the farmer himself, and right now he is thinking about something else.

Calculated Risk

A speeder charged with going 194 miles an hour on his motorcycle told the judge that he went that fast because he was on his way to it is supposed to be awake was that he was pick up his francee, the hitch being that he had another girl riding behind him. He said he thought by going that fast the girl would want to get off adding that it was a calculated risk. "I thought it would be better to risk meeting the judge than to have these two girls meet."

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DREW PEARSON Labor Head Scores

Eisenhower's Policy

during Drew Pearson's vacation is contributed by George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Pearson will resume his regular column Wednes-

WASHINGTON-Labor day, 1954, finds the American trade union movement more closely united than at any time in the last 19 years.

One of the main reasons for this constructive development is the highly successful operation thus far of the no-raiding agreement between the AFL and the CIO. After three months, not a single case has been referred to the impartial umpire. The unions in both camps participating in the agreement have been quietly getting together and settling their organization differences without much fuss. We've still got our fingers crossed, but if the new era of good feeling keeps growing at the present rate, actual labor unity in America may be closer than most observers antici-

There are many significant reasons for this, aside from the noraiding pact. Outside pressureseconomic, political and international-have served to weld the once hostile divisions of American labor into virtual alliance on all major issues. All of labor is deeply disturbed

by the slippage in our national economy. Adjusting the official figures to the realities, there are now about 5,000,000 unemployed in the nation. This means considerable unnecessary suffering to the families on the lower rungs of the economic ladder, whom labor must protect. It means a tremendous deficit in purchasing power. It means, in the long run, reduced income for business and farmers, unless the retreat is promptly

GUMMING UP WORKS Labor has pleaded in vain with Congress and the administration for corrective action. We find that big business is running the works in Washington-and doing a poor job. The views of labor are given little, if any, consideration.

This conclusion is amply confirmed by the record of the 83rd Congress. Labor challenges President Eisenhower's praise of that

We can find no satisfaction in giveaways of the nation's oil and atomic resources to private ex-

Our people will derive no nourishment from the crumbs they get under the new tax-revision law which grants huge benefits to corporations and wealthy stock in-

The complete failure to fulfill campaign pledges to remove the "union-busting" provisions of the Taft-Hartley act is aggravated even further by new administrative rulings of the Eisenhower-appointed majority on the National Labor Relations Board which make the law more oppressive to labor.

It is of great concern to us that Congress did nothing to improve the standards of unemployment compensation, that it failed to raise the minimum wage, that it completely neglected the urgent need for federal aid to education, that it dodged the responsibility of enacting fair employment practice legislation and that it passed an inadequate housing law. Only in the new improvements to the social security act did Congress earn a passing grade. All liberals are perturbed by the

backward trend in governmental policy, by the complacent acceptance of "second best" conditions, by the shrinkage in our horizons for future progress. (Copyright, 1954, by Bell Syndicate Inc.)

ED FITZHUGH

Hot Food Must Be A Woman's Passion

Women are as different as anybody except about some things, and about some things, they are most illogically consistent creatures ever to haunt the universe. Hot food is one of the Possibly there is a housewife

somewhere in some remote corner of the earth who does not subscribe to the belief that hot food should be at a temperature high enough to melt steel when placed on the table, but if there is such a one, her fame has escaped me. I have never even seen a woman who had heard of her. 습 숫 소

Take soup, for instance. There is a certain temperature range in which soup is edible. Below that range, it is terrible. Above it. the stuff leaves charred tonsils and blackened taste buds in its wake, going down.

Consider, now, how the average housewife serves her soup. First. she sneaks into the kitchen five minutes before serving time and throttles the heating units up full blast. Then serving time comes. She lays out the bowls in carefully prearranged order, picks up the ladle, counts three, and transfers the torrid brew to the bowls with desperate haste, meanwhile

assuming a crouching position in readiness for sprint.

It's the same with coffee. When a man is first married, his bride pours the coffee piping hot at the beginning of the meals. Not being under any duress, the poor fellow lets it rest until the flames have disappeared from the cup, and drinks it about mid-way between beginning and end of the meal, having a very satisfying drink But his bride, as brides are, is a very noticing kind of person. She notices that he doesn't drink his coffee right at first On the theory that it ought to

be hot, she begins pouring it when the meal is half done, instead of at the beginning. That's all right, too. Her husband lets it simmer down until the end of the meal, and drinks it then. He can't win, though. She

notices that, too, and finally waits until the last scrap of dessert has disappeared before she snatches the coffee pot from the stove and pours the boiling brown fluid into the cups.

There is nothing left to do at this juncture but apply for an asbestos coating for the mouth's inner lining, swallow the stuff. brimstone and all, and jump into an ice pack.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

Germany Not Sure As Western Ally

BONN, West Germany - The United States has staked its West German policy on Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and Chancellor Adenauer practically staked his political future on the European Defense Community

That is why Secretary of State John Foster Dulles sent roving Ambassador David Bruce to sit in the antercoms of the recent Brussels conference to exert a kind of tand pressure on France in a European conference, a more that Mr. Dulles would condemn if the Russtates had acted in like manner

It is why Dr. Adenager has been asserting such resolute optimism about what may come in EDC's wake The chancellor has mstructed his coalition leaders not to discuss publicly any EDC alternatives.

No one actually knows where they are going from here. Secretary Dulles, however, has been given a very clear idea of what to expect if and when the Adenauer leadership is fatally eroded by the ailure of EDC,

The United States high commissioner in Germany, Dr. James B. onant, recently sent him two dain warnings. Until then, Dr. conant had been resolutely optinistre, but his view now of the hope of things to come is not so tractive.

He believes that the spirit of erman nationalism is growing to in extent that might be dangerous. ie expects it to be increasingly intractable and demanding, even as the allied hold on Germany is decreasing through the grant of vir-

DORIS FLEESON

tually complete sovereignty to the Bonn government. Dr. Conant is also of the opinion that Germany will have armed

forces soon-within an EDC-like framework or without. He is reported as having felt that these ferces would not necessarily fight for the West. Others who anticipate German rearmament, and consider it as inevitable as the dawn, dispute any notion Germans uon't fight. They admit to some doubt as to with whom they will

Winle these views may seem harsh they are not unsympathetically expressed. France is strongly bianted by Americans here of all shades of opinion for repudiating her own cheild, EDC. It is said that the Germans have behaved well and have been patient. Their disappointment is thoroughly understood

Nevertheless, it apparently seemed to Dr. Conant necessary and prudent to raise some warning flags in his dispatches to Washington.

In any discussion of what to expect in the near future, the question of a successor to Chancellor Adenauer, who is approaching his 73th birthday, naturally arises. The parliament here would make the choice until the next election.

The chancellor is what would be called at home a strong president, He has not encouraged potential successors. Such is the power of his personality, few have cared to raise their heads. (Copyright 1954 by U. F. Syndwate, Inc.)

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Bill Dobler

the remaining \$2.5 million of the

total \$8.5 million water works im-

provement bonds. If this financial

trick were accomplished, it would

be the result of two things-the

letting of contracts on various im-

provement projects for bids well

below the estimates and water de-

partment revenues in excess of

If the city can let the remaining

\$2.5 million bond issue go by the

wayside without any doubt of an

adequate water system, then that

would be the thing to do. It would

be senseless to issue the bonds

and pay the accompanying inter-

est rate if the money was not

On the other hand, if there is

any doubt about the adequacy of

the water supply, then the saving

of that interest rate would be the

worst form of false economy.

When the people of Lincoln voted

for an \$8.5 million bond issue,

they did so with the thought in

mind that if needed, the entire

It is very doubtful that anyone

voted for the bond issue with the

thought that only \$6 million would

be needed. If such a discrepancy

as that had been evident at the

issue would be sold.

may turn out

to be a false

The hard-

working head

of the city has

publicly stated

that the city

may be able

to get by in

its water sys-

tem improve-

ment program

without issuing

expectations.

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Lincoln's Future Water Needs

There is the most sincere hope time of election, the entire bond that Mayor Clark Jeary is absoissue would have failed. lutely right in his optimistic view of the city's water situation, but

Mayor Jeary may have some inside information on water dethere is some fear that the mayor partment revenues that led him to the conclusions he has reached but it is difficult to see how there can be any resting by the city in the improvement program. Possibly revenues will be such that the improvement program can be carried along and continued without the bond money.

Jeary, however, appears to be combining that thought with an idea that the current program will more than meet the needs of the city in the summer of 1955. He may be right but the mayor should proceed with caution in living by those thoughts.

The approximate 48 million gallons of water per day that are scheduled to be available to Lincoln consumers in the summer of 1955 could easily turn out only to meet demands with little if any left over at times to give anyone a feeling of security. With restrictions on the use of water this summer, demands hit 35 million gallons per day during a long hot_ dry speli. What those demands would have

gone to without restrictions is pure guesswork and what they will go to next summer is another guess. If the mayor likes to guess, he is as much at liberty to do so as anyone but he is in a position where he can't afford to be wrong. Besides an unknown consumption figure to deal with, there ap-

pears to be no accurate estimate of Lincoln's population now and what it might be in the summer of 1955. Also, the city will be depending in the summer of 1955 on a rather undependable source for 13 million of the total 48 million gallons per day supply.

This source is the series of local wells. Day-to-day pumping of these wells takes the underground water level down in a hurry. With such pumping, some of the wells

could go dry or turn salty. If the city officials depend on this supply and it fails, there will be no room for excuses. The excuses will be even lamer if the city is sitting on \$2.5 million it could have its hands on by merely selling the bonds authorized some time ago by the people.

There appears to be a lot that needs to be done before any great deal of faith can be placed in Jeary's attitude. Mainly, what will be the population and usage in 1955 and just exactly how dependable are the local wells and for how long will they last?

Not until these questions are answered honestly and with facts to back them up will the city be able to say for sure what funds it will need or will not need for water works improvements. Jeary, of course, has not stated he is ready to sit back and relax on the grounds that the problems are now all solved. He has not said that work on improvements can now stop but he is toying with the idea of altering the time schedule on those improvements.

The mayor is treading on pretty thin ice with that idea. The savings that might be realized, interest on the bonds, is comparatively small when compared to the hardships and material losses that would be experienced with another summer next year or the year after like this summer of

If those savings could be realized without any doubts of an adequate supply, it would be a feather in the mayor's cap but if they meant further sacrifices by the people of Lincoln, it would be mud in the mayor's eyes.

The People Speak Editor's Note: Be brief, Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials

must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. letter riles my blood again. We little village of Burke Falls lies

In Behalf Of Farmer Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I also would like to express my opinion to the person who gripes about the farmer who objects to the town folk hunting and trespassing on property where hunting is forbidden. I liked the letter signed

"Reader." Everything was so true. Crows and jackrabbits cannot do too much more damage than people who go out and help themselves to corn, when it is roasting ear time, and then probably sit at home enjoying their In my opinion, these city folk

think the farmers never have any losses. No, not much, Their expenses are plenty high when a drought hits, and that isn't all. The European corn borer and grasshoppers take a lot of the I say when the farmer cannot

raise anything, then no matter how much money these city folk have, there just won't be any products for market. These bottles and beer cans

along the roads are sure terrible. Sometimes broken bottles lying in the road cause cuts in tires. So I just want to sympathize

with the farmer because I think he is deserving. I happen to know of one farmer

who went throught two or three seasons and never got anything in return for his seed and working of the ground. A FARMER'S FRIEND

☆ ☆ ☆ Change Needed

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Reading "The Fly Problem"

EDGAR A. GUEST -Poet Of The People-

APPEARANCE The man who has no one at home to care

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Whether his tie should straightened be. Or whether he ought to brush his

Man's shoes are shined for a woman's eve.

And for her delight his coat is

Displays it for all to see.

pressed.

For whenever to her he says zood-bye She wants him at his best, A woman would keep all his

garments trim.

darning hose

For how he appears she cares more for him Than he cares for himself.

On every hook and shelf,

삼 살 송 HOUSEWIFE VS. WIFE To be a "housewife" I suppose Means mending shirts and

And making beds and sweeping floors And running off to various stores. Yet, every woman who's a wife Has vowed to do such work for

When lawyers to their clients 5371 "What is your occupation, pray?" If each replied: "A wife am I," The jury that should satisfy.

They'd surely know, lest dumb were they. She did the housework day by dav.

"housewife" is another word By lawyers seemingly preferred. But "wife" should seem enough because

She does what every housewife dors And that is, do the best she can From day to day to please a man.

parents of 4-H boys and girls were in the heart of Ontario's timberalso shocked and disturbed by the army of flies and racehorses and followers that filled the 4-H barn as we arrived on the first day of the Lancaster County fair which was the last day of the races. We have been told by an early as a lad. I attended the old log long-standing member of the Lan-

site of the present state fair was originally the Lancaster County fair grounds. It was turned over to the state fair board with the agreement that the county might always be there. Why must the fair management allow these horses to be housed in the 4-H barn? This condition and

caster County Fair board that the

our children to spend 10 days in such undesirable and unsanitary conditions next year. We would like to hear a reassuring word from our fair manage-

the fear of polio makes us ques-

tion the advisability of allowing

4-H MOTHER 计分分

The Lonesome Trail

Burke Falls, Ontario, Canada To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Once again I am spending my vacation with old friends and relatives north of the border. The

OFF THE RECORD

land wilderness of forest and stream, where the call of the bull moose still may be heard and the old black bear paws an unwary speckled trout from a shallow Very little has changed since.

school and fished and hunted with

those who today rest in eternal

peace, but whose souls live on in that mysterious land of some-Faith in this belief we as mortals carry on. Without it life would not be worth living. Hence this poem:

am camping on the lonesome trail

Where many years and I hunted, fished and set the snare in the valley down below.

The winding river wends its way As does the old troot stream. Mid the stalwart pines and silver birch, Festooned with verdant green. But the trail is mighty lonesome And in my campfire's glow I seem to see the faces Of my pals of long aro.

And curied up, watchful waiting. Close by the flickering fire, I seem to see old Rover. Who never seemed to tire.

And once again, I call and whistle, But, alas, 'tic all in vain, Only the smoke of a dying fire And memories remain, But I know e're long I'll trek the trail

Which leads to that distant shore Where wait those pals of bygone days And parting is no more. JOHN T. PECK

Ed Reed



"Well, you've gone and cut yourself out of my will-you used up everything last month!"



11 Americans Among 28 Dead In Ireland Royal Dutch Airliner Crash Day Or Two? Nope, He Hits

. 28 Survive As Plane Hits Muddy River

th - The big KLM Royal Dutch Neck, N. Y. angliner bound for New York with Mrs. G. D. S. Thompson of (else) could be saved, and the 56 persons crashed into the muddy | Farmington, Conn. River Shannon's broad mouth be- William D. Tuller of Falls plane. fore dawn Sunday. Twenty-eight 'Church, Va. persons, including II Americans, The big plane roared along at

the Dutch crew of 10, one a stew- CST). ardess, perished.

The toll rose to 28 with the death

fumes and were trapped and the airliner's rubber boats. drowned inside the Super-Constelalive while struggling across a taken from the plane. mile of treacherous mud after es- It was the second crash of a caping from the plane,

Missing Listed

The Americans missing and pre-terashed into the North Sea Aug. sumed dead were identified as-Elaine Cooper, who had listed as next of kin Mrs. Emily Felsinger of Bridgeport, Conn. Wilbur H. Coultas of La Grange.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, of Georgetown, Md., a student at the Uni-Mrs. Joseph M. Mulford of Middleiting in Canada.

William Hudson, a United Na-

tions official of Barnegat Light, Maria Hyde of St. George, Staten Dublin, told newsmen:

on the scene late Sunday, bring-

brown or black calf. 10.95

ben Simon's

7 Navy Men Dead In Crash

oody of one naval reservist bad Creek Naval Amphibious Base and

irday night crash of a four engine and most of Sunday in the rescue

R5D transport into Chesapeake operations. Navy divers were set

ng to the surface pieces of the early Sunday along with other por-

raft which apparently nosed into tions of the large craft—the Navy's

he surf only minutes after tak- equivalent of the commercial DC6.

ng off from the Norfolk Naval A nose wheel was recovered Sat-

engers were attached to the South! noon and crashed just after take-

Of R5D Transport Aircraft

Naval rescue workers were still sumed to have plunged.

Veymouth Naval Air Station in off on the return flight.

190 miles an hour with all four appeared normal as the plane took The survivors included 21 pas- engines racing and hit the water off with its full complement of passengers and 7 crewmen. Three of at 3.38 a.m. (8:38 p. m. Saturday

The airliner skidded across the spite some reports it appeared to in a Shannon hospital Sunday surface and slammed against a have difficulty in gaining altitude. might of an injured American sur-submerged mudbank. Gasoline and Then, after only about two minvivor. Mrs. Caroline Platz of the water poured into the cabin Some utes of flying time, when the crew aboard fainted from the fumes and had noted no "unusual disturb-Airline officials said most of collapsed, while others close be- ances," the airliner, "on throttle those lost fainted from the gasoline side them made their escape to for four engines, struck water,"

Eighteen hours after the crash lation. Some were feared buried a rescue launch landed 25 bodies

KLM airliner with heavy loss of life in 13 days. A Skymaster 23 after a stopover here on a flight from New York to Amsterdam. Bluffs, now confined in the county Ali 21 'persons aboard that plane, including a dozen Americans, were

Sunday's crash was only two miles from the airport in the Shannon estuary. The river, belying the versity of Maryland. Her mother, silvery adjectives of the songs about it, is brown with mud At burg, Va:, was reported to be vis. low tide there is a stretch of treacherous, slimy muck often Louise Griffith of Farmington, more than a mile wide separating the river bank from the water.

Water Rising

who hurried to the scene from

"When everyone in the plane Frits J. Polak, president of the whom the crew could bring to the Polak Frutal Works at Middle-boats or who could get to them fine given Feb. 9 by the Lancaster County Court on a contributing to town, N. Y., and a resident of themselves was in the boats, the the delinquency of a minor water was rising in the plane neck

down where the plane was as-

One of the engines was recovered

The captain decided that no one dinghy pulled away from the

viving crewmen, said everything sengers and baggage. He said he was assured by the captain the plane was climbing normally, de-

Iowan Seeks Writ Of Habeas Corpus Over Check Charge Lloyd Maddison Heed of Council

jail on a charge of being a fugitive from justice, has made application in Lancaster District Court for a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Harry Spencer has set

hearing for Sept. 10 on the application in which Reed alleges that no warrant has been issued by competent Oklahoma' authorities and no complaint supporting such warrant is on file in Oklahoma.

Reed, about 50, is being held in Gen. I. A. Aler. KLM president connection with an Oklahoma warrant alleging Reed obtained merchandise by use of a bogus check. Reed had been serving a 90-day sentence and stayed-out a \$300

John R. Neiman

Dies At Age 64

John R. Neiman, 64, 2957 No. 48th, a retired electrician for the CB&Q, died Sunday at a local hospital.

Born in Curtis, he had lived in Nebraska all his life.

He was a member of VFW Post 8009 and past commander of Chris

The early results are:

Entimology

Purple: Gary Holcomb Chambers, Gale Colcomb, Chambers, Artene Halfindt, Plawiee, Gail Callowar, Luncoin; N. Pugsles, Lincoln: Janet Black, Roca, Bline: Wayne Walsh, Ulysses, Mary Sue Held. Elsmer: Don Hawkins, Lorenzoi, Shickley, Mary Whitaker. Doniphan: Janet Swanson, Hamilton, Janey Wray. Stratton, Donald Strong, Chambers: Uyrna Ball. Howard Myrtle Karloff, Lechara: Jim Janulewicz, Loup City Juanita Beckin-hauer, Wayne. Shirley Balley, McCool Junction: Roland Obermeier, Wacoo, Ronie Naber, York: W Pussley (2), Lincoln: Richard Staley, Hitchcock.

Garden Display

Purple: Gary Holcomb Chambers, Gale Colcomb, Chambers Gale Colcomb, Chambers, Chambers, Gale Colcomb, Ch NORFOLK, Va. 12- The Norfolk Naval Air Station, Little 48th, a retired electrician for the been recovered and six others were Coast Guard units combed the CB&Q, died Sunday at a local hosoresumed dead Sunday in the Sat- choppy waters all through the night | pital.

8009 and past commander of Chris Hanson Legion Post 209 at Mc-

Surviving are his wife, Lucy; a daughter. Mrs. Ben Propp; one Lancaster enten Scott, 11. granddaughter: brothers, Nemm and Les, both of McCook, and urday night. The plane arrived at Lloyd of Curtis: and a sister, Mrs. The three crewmen and two pas- the air station here Saturday after-Lizzie Swanson of Elsie.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Veymouth, Mass. The two other: The three crewmen were tak-Monday Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 10th. nen, both listed as passengers, ing part in active duty training. pm Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219



Shows Also Mean Hard Work

Ves Doty, herdsman with the string of Herefords Kuhlmann exhibits throughout the western

Purple: Gary Holcomb. Chambers: Gale Holcomb, Chambers: Jack Kostal, South

Omaha.

Blue: Beverly Shepardson, Ansley; Butch Achtemeter, Lancaster; Jackie Achtemeter Lancaster; Ellen Scott, Friend; Meiva Jean

Oats
Purple: Jack Kostal. South Omina
Blue: John A Anderson, Fairmont, Mor

Grain Sorghums

Purple: Don Harvey, Loup City,
Barley
Blue: Morris Ochsner, Madison,
Wheat

United States, applies the grooming brush to the broad back of one of Kuhlmann's sleek Herefords. (Star Staff Photo)

First State Fair Beck Will Write Bill To Abolish Judging Listed Short-Short Term

judging results came Sunday in Atty. Gen. C. S. Beck said he agronomy and a new division this is preparing to draft proposed legyear, entomology. The early results are: the future with the two-month auditorium bonds. short term in the United States

> The present provision is that in case of a vacancy in a Senate seat, the governor appoints someone to serve until the next election.

Beck said he believes that the situation can be remedied by the

move on to big shows at Portland, Auditorium Funds Among \$2,150,000 In Treasury Bills

a string of show animals.

Finance Director Theo Berg has purchased for the city \$2,150,000 of US treasury bills becoming due Dec. 2 and yielding nearly 1 per cent interest.

The funds invested represented \$1.5 million in the recent auditorium bond issue sale and other securities that became due and available for re-investment. The 1 per cent interest will net the city \$5,375 which will not quite offset the 1.6542 per cent interest islation which would do away in the city must pay on the 20-year

> The treasurer bills have a face \$2,149,625. A cash balance of \$19,-000 was retained in the auditorium fund to pay bills coming due before December.

payment of architect's fees and a state legislature, without waiting \$1,500 payment to bond attorneys shorthorns 52; Red Polls. 40; polled for the number of days that it runs. It is

Ore., San Francisco, Denver and Ogden, Utah.

Fairs Week After Week

By JOHN SWANSON

Most Nebraskans just go to the

fair for a day or two each year,

During these tours, Kuhlmann but Orville Kuhlmann of North does more than just exhibit his Platte attends for weeks at a time. fine stock. He enters the Herefords This marathon fair-going is noth. in auction sales which are a part of ing new either to Kuhlmann or to many livestock exhibitions, and his family. He has been doing it makes private sales as well. The for 15 years. His business is rais, end product of Kuhlmann's jaunts ing purebred Hereford cattle at is to make Nebraska's Herefords North Platte and Valentine, and better known throughout the nawhen fair season rolls around each tion. He has it head entered in the Nebraska fair this year.

year, Kuhlmann hits the road with With his years of experience, Kuhlmann is no mean competitor The show Herefords are taken on a jaunt which includes fairs in in the show ring. How well his sleek stock will do in the Ameri-Wyoming, Montana, and Nebraska in the Midwest and expositions on can Hereford Show judging at the the west coast. When he leaves the State Fair Tuesday and Wednesday is up to the judges, but Kuhl-Nèbraska State Fair this year, mann is off to a good start this Kuhlmann will take his prize Herefords to shows at Valentine and North Platte and later will

He comes to Lincoln from the Wyoming State Fair in Douglas where one of his entries was named reserve champion. This mark was made in the heart of the western cattle country in a show that included 150 head of fine beef from five states. He is putting especially high hopes this year on Gold Co-Pilot, the white face that took the big ribbon in Douglas. 1.000-Aere Ranch

Kuhlmann operates a herd of about 100 brood cows at North portedly involved in an altercation Platte and runs stock on a 1,000acre ranch at Valentine. As a Hereford breeder, Kuhlmann is carrying on a family tradition. His father and grandfather before him were also in the Hereford busi-

Melvin Sherbeck, assistant superintendent of the beef division at the fair, said Sunday that entries in that division and in dairy number about 1,000 head. Dairy envalue of \$2,150,000 if retained for tries have filled the top floor of 90 days and were purchased for the beef and dairy building and some are being housed in an emer- required that Johnson furnish a gency tent which was set up to \$500 peace bond for six months. handle the overflow. Sherbeck gave this breakdown in the number of These bills will cover partial head in various divisions:

Herefords, 135 head; milking

sington attended a luncheon and

meeting at the home of Mrs. Zola Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv

THE LINCOLN STAR 5 Monday, September 6, 1954

Here In Lincoln

WRC Meets - Thirteen mem

bers of the Appomattox WRC Ken-

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

To Reopen Rate Hearing-Oppo sition to a proposed 15 per cent increase in truck rates is expected to be strenuous when the state rail way commission reopens it freight rate hearing Tuesday. The truckers sought their fifth increase since World War II when they presented evidence in July.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Scout Official Moves Here-Ivan E. Fleming, a memebr of the Boy Scouts national council, has moved to Lincoln from York and is now in the insurance business. A for mer mayor of York, he is on the Boy Scout state executive board and will head the finance committee for the annual Sunrise District

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plaints charging Morris and Herb Grasz of near Hallam with assault and battery against Fred J. Severin have been filed by Lancaster County Attorney Frederick Wag ener. Mr. Severin, who died from a heart attack while operating a county road maintainer, was rewith the Grasz's several hours be tore his death.

Fined \$100 For Assault-James W. Johnson, 33, Lincoln Air Force Base sergeant, was fined \$100 in Lancaster County Court after he pleaded guilty to an assault and battery charge. He was charged with assaulting Emma Sanders of 2235 S, who the court was told was hospitalized following the incident lip, and possible nose and back injury. Judge Herbert Ronin also

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Welcome Home For Karen Lund



When Karen Lund returned to Lincoln with her parents, Lt. Com. and Mrs. Orville Lund, the

classmates were entertained at a "welcome home" party for which Miss Gretchen Groth was

Marriage Solemnized wore alike ensembles of white lace and tulle over ice blue

satin. The lace bodices were

fashioned with portrait necklines,

and the full skirts of tulle were

ballerina length. They carried

colonial nosegays of white and

The bride appeared in a gown

of white imported lace and silk

tulle over satin. Designed in

the Empire mode, the molded

lace bodice had long, fitted

sleeves, and beneath the snug

waist, tiers of shirred tulle

formed the wide skirt which

ended in a chapel train. A Vic-

torian coronet of starched lace

held her veil of illusion, and she

carried a cascade of white feath-

ered carnations and pink rose-

Serving Mr. Willock as best

man was Kurt Lipsius of Buf-

falo, N. Y., and seating the

guests were Bill Boroviack of

Cicero, Ill., Gary Shields and

Mr. and Mrs. Willock will

make their home in Lincoln after

the bridegroom completes his

studies at the National College

of Chiropractors in Chicago, Mrs.

Willock is a graduate of Cook

County Hospital School of Nurs-

Melvin Schwenk of Lincoln.

buds.

Has Evening Service

blue-tinted carnations.

At a candlelight ceremony solemnized on the 25th wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents, Saturday, Sept. 4, Miss Virjean Alice Habley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Habley of Berwyn, Ill., became the bride of John Joseph Willock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Willock of Lincoln. The 4 o'clock service was read by the Rev. Leeroy Moberly at the First Methodist Church in Cicero, Ill.

Preceding the ceremony, a prelude of organ music was presented by Miss Ann Jemm, who also played the wedding music and accompanied Bud Caliendo as he sang "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Sharon Habley, as her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Dolores Black, the bridesmaid;

Birthday Party

For all official purposes Leon Wondra, Jr., had his birthday anniversary on Sunday-but for party purposes the big day was Saturday when the young host invited a guest eightsome to help him-celebrate his fifth anniversary. The afternoon was devoted to movies after which refresh-

Autumn - toned chrysanthe-

mums and white candles burn-

ing in seven-branched cande-

labra appointed the chancel of

the Beaver Crossing Methodist

Church for the marriage of Miss Joyce Nadene White of Lincoln,

and Richard D. Christian, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christian

of Beaver Crossing, on Sunday

In the presence of 250 guests,

the Rev. Mr. Jackson read the

lines of the service, and the

wedding music was played by

Mrs. Robert Ganshorn, pianist.

Mrs. Ganshorn also accompa-

nied Mrs. Don Lindstrom of

Waco as she sang "Because,"

Wearing alike frocks of taf-

feta fashioned with snug bodices

and widely-flaring skirts were

and "The Lord's Prayer."

evening, Sept. 5.

group went on to Hillcrest Club other day, a group of her former hostess. The affair began with for a swimming party.

In the picture are, seated from left to right: Cindy Haynie, Mary Beth Hemmer, Cindy Towne, Ginny Pansing, Jane Babcock, and Peggy Beggs.

Standing, from left to right, are Judy Coover, Nancy Black, Karen Lund, Gretchen Groth, Susie Salter and Pam Haynie.

a dessert luncheon at the home

of the hostess, after which the

Town Talk

time we devote a few moments to pondering-on who thought up the idea of Labor Day that as far as we are concerned, is just another Monday-Why State Fair week always inspires the worst in weather-either too hot or too wet-and WHY we are wasting any time pondering in the first place.

THOUGHT we'd better check and see what Miss Kathryn Swanson, whose marriage to Jerry Druliner takes place later this month, had on her schedule for the week-and we found that she had plenty.

Next Wednesday evening the bride-elect and her fiance will be honored when Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pegler, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meginnis and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea are hosts and hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pegler.

IHE Thursday party is a luncheon for which Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg will be a hostess when she entertains just members of the families. * * *

ON Saturday evening Miss Swanson and Mr. Druliner will share honors again when Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Holland and their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bloom, will be hosts and hostesses at a buffet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holland. The guest list will include the members of the bridal party. And on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Campbell will honor Miss Swanson and Mr. Druliner when they entertain

coln Country club.

SOMEONE told us that Saturday was homeconing day for Mr. and Mrs. Keith Moseman who returned from a three weeks vacation trip that took them through the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park, Spokane, Wash., Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Los Angeles. En route home Mr. and Mrs. Moseman stopped at Las Vegas, and various Colorado points.

THEN we heard that Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jones, who had been spending a few weeks as the guest of son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Jones, left late last week to plane home to Memphis, Tenn.

NEWS from Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., tells us that Miss Patricia Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Patterson, is to be a freshman 'at Lindenwood this year—and will be on the campus about

Credit Women

To Hear Report

The Lincoln Credit Women's Breakfast Club will hold its first meeting of the fall on Tuesday morning at the Hotel Cornhusker. Mrs. Bea Wood, club president, will conduct a business session during the 7 o'clock breakfast when nominating committee members will be elected.

Mrs. Wood also will present a report on the organization's national conference held at San Francisco July 17 to 24.

The Brides' Book Says:

A surprise party honoring Miss Mary Lucille Howell was held Thursday evening when the honoree's sister, Miss Kathryn Howell, and Miss Mary Kay Humann were co-hostesses at the Howell home. The guests presented a miscellaneous shower to the bride-to-be.

Miss Howell's marriage to Richard Lee Dickerson will take place on Sunday, Sept. 26, and will be solemnized at 7 o'clock in the evening at the College View Seventh - Day Adventist Church.

For her maid of honor, the bride-elect has chosen her sister, Miss Nancy Howell, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Kathryn Howell and Miss Mae Dimond. Flower girl will be Gloria Eastin, and carrying the Bible will be Dean Eastin.

Robert Dickerson will serve his brother as best man, and the ushers will be Ray Howell, brother of the bride-elect, and Clifford Thompson.

A late September bride-elect, Miss Molly Hahn, has announced that her marriage to Harley G. Grasmick will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Sept. 25, at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

As her matron of honor, Miss Hahn has named Mrs. Ervin Kraft, and her bridesmaids and bridematrons will include her sister, Mrs. Vernon Holroyd, Miss Judy Grasmick, sister of the bridegroom - elect. Miss Sharon Reed, Miss Barbara Jean Wells, Miss Nancy Wingate, and Mrs. Roger Paul. The flower girl will be Miss Hahn's niece, Miss Suzanne Wells, and her nephew, Steven Holroyd, will be ringbearer.

Ervin Kraft will serve Mr. Grasmick as best man, and seating the guests will be Roger Paul, Ronald Beideck, William Debus, Edward Snyder, Charles Smith and William Hahn, brother of the bride - to - be. Lighting the candles will be Marvin Leopold and William

On Friday evening, Miss Hahn

for which Mrs. Herman Hahn. Mrs. Vernon Holroyd, Mrs. William Hahn and Mrs. C. E. Wells were co-hostesses. Also included among recent courtesies for the bride-elect was the dessert supper last Wednesday evening when Mrs. George Grasmick and Mrs. Rogert Paul entertained a group of guests. A kitchen shower was presented to Miss Hahn.

Ceremony On Sunday



MRS. ROGER CHARLES RHODES

At an early evening ceremony solemnized on Sunday, Sept. 5, Miss Rosemary Lucke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lucke, became the bride of Roger Charles Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes of Arapahoe. The lines of the 6 o'clock service were read by the Rev. E. L. Jeambey at the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

Wearing white choir robes, Mrs. Marvin McIntosh and Mrs. Vern Youngman lighted the chancel candles as Miss Sharan Albury presented a prelude of organ music. Miss Albury also played the wedding music and accompanied Lee Finecy of Al-

Betrothal

MISS EMILIE POMAJZL

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nouncing the engagement and

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Saturday, Oct. 2.

This morning Mr. and Mrs.

Prayer," "Ich Liebe Dich," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Wesley Hultquist, as the matron of honor, and the brides.

liance as he sang "Wedding

maids, Miss Beverly Nelson of Sidney, Miss Juanalee Oestmann of Auburn, Miss Frances Lucke and Mrs. Robert Jeambey, were frocked identically in white ny lon tulle over petal pink taffeta; Brief jackets of the nylon covered the strapless basques, and the wide skirts were waltz length. They carried circlets of pink, lavender and white asters.

The bride was given in marriage-by her father and chose for her wedding a gown of white imported lace over taffeta. The molded bodice was completed by a long-sleeved bolero of the lace accented by a Peter Pan collar. and beneath the snug waist, the danseuse - length skirt was shirred into fullness and was edged with natural scallops of the lace. A bonnet brim of tulle and lace held her illusion veil. and she carried a cascade of white carnations and pale pink

Serving Mr. Rhodes as hest man was Robert Jeambey, and seating the guests were Thomas Waring of Stanton, Don Hull, Gordon, Bill Beeney and Paul Schneider.

A reception for 250 guests was held in the parlors of the church immediately following the ceremony. Upon their return from a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will live in Lincoln.

A graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, the bride is a member of Phi Mu sorority and served as president of the Panhellenic Council and of Cardinal Key. She also is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Psi Chi, Phi Kappa Phi and Who's Who in American Colleges. Mr. Rhodes, who recently completed a tour of duty with the armed forces, is a former student at Nebraska Wes leyan University and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, Blue

Key, Psi Chi and "W" Club. []

Brides At Afternoon Weddings



For the wedding of Miss Eileen Patzel, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred W. Patzel, and Richard Wayne Knutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Knutson of Hastings, which took place on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 5, the chancel of Christ Methodist Church was arranged with pink and yellow gladioli, and lighted cathedral candles against a background of greenery. The 4 o'clock service was solemnized by the bride's father, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Burton of Hastings, and the wedding music was played by Miss Karen Beghtol, organist. Miss Beghtol also accompanied Miss Edna Cramer of Denver who sang preceding the cere-

The identically styled frocks of the attendants. Miss Mary Lou Wittler of Fairbury, the maid of honor who wore blue; and the bridesmaids, the Misses Jean and Ruth Knutson of Hastings, sisters of the bridegroom, in pink, were of antique taffeta and net, and designed with fitted bodices and bouffant, floor-length skirts. Glamellias, vellow for Miss Wittler and pink for the bridesmaids, fashioned the crescent bouquets. The candles were lighted by Miss Ruth Patzel. sister of the bride. and Miss Esther Knutson, sister of the bridegroom, who wore freeks of yellow antique satin and net. Beverly Moon was the flower girl, and Paul David Patzel carried the ring.

The bridal gown of white, imported embossed taffeta, was designed with a snugly fitted bodice and a wide, floor-length skirt of unpressed pleats. She completed her costume with a long-sleeved fitted jacket, framed at the throat with a pearl-embroidered satin collar, and as pearl banded half-hat of satin held in place her veil of English silk illusion. She carried a cascade of red roses centered with a large white orchid.

Glenn A. Knutson of Hastings served his brother as best man, and the ushers included Stanley Patzel, brother of the bride: Donald Gibbs, Douglas Clem, Jack Eigst of Hastings, and

Charles Stipe of Oklahoma City. A reception for the 500 wedding guests was held in the church parlors after which Mr. Knutson and his bride left for a short honeymoon trip. Upon their return they will reside at 1133 M St., Lincoln, For traveling Mrs. Knutson wore a navy faille suit with white accessories. Pinned

Yellow gladioli and pompons appointed the chancel, and lighted candles marked the processional aisle of the Southminster Evangelical United Brethren Church where the marriage of Miss Dorothy Ruth Witte, to Wayne G. Lampshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lampshire of Polk, was solemnized on Sunday afternoon, Sept.

5. The 2:30 o'clock ceremony



MRS. JACK DALE NIDER

Miss Kathleen Ann Heideman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Heideman of Plymouth, became the bride of Jack Dale Nider, son of Max Nider of Jansen, at an evening ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 4. White garden flowers and lighted white candles appointed the altar of Peace Lutheran Church near Plymouth for the service, which was read by the Rev. E. F. Prange. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Henry Pohlman, organist, who also accompanied Mr.

Pohlman, the vocal soloist. Miss Loretta Heideman of Lincoln was her sister's maid of honor and wore a lavender tulleover-taffeta frock trimmed with lace and accented by a bolero jacket of the lace. She carried a nosegay of green-tinted carna-Costumed identically in pastel shades were the bridesmaids, Miss Eloyde Heideman, also a sister of the bride, Mrs. Lowell Grummert and Miss Donna Lee Nider, both sisters of the bridegroom. Lighting the candles were Miss Elaine Heliger and Miss Darlene Haecker. Serving as best man was Lowell Grummert, and the ushers were Arlynn Heideman of San Diego, Calif., Lyle McKay and Delmar Wittier.

The bride's gown of white tulle was touched with imported lace. The snug bodice of narrowlytucked tulle was designed with a deep yoke of the lace, and the brief sleeves were completed by long mitts of tulle. Beneath a scalloped peplum of lace, the full tulle skirt extended into a train. Her veil of illusion was held by a half-hat of lace edged with fulle ruching, and she carried a shower bouquet of tiny lavender orchids and stephanotis.

A reception for 250 guests was held at the Jansen Auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Nider will live in Lincoln upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Colorado.

We Hear That

the late Ensign Rice, at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 2.

Mrs. Rice is the former Patty McCleery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Max McCleery. Miss Debbie's paternal grandparents are Mr. and

A daughter, Debbie Ann, was born to Mrs. William Rice, Jr., and

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was solemnized by the Rev. Marvin Herrick, and the organist, Mrs. E. R. Sellmeyer, played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Dorothy Liebhart, the vocal soloist.

As her sister's matron of honor Mrs. Donald Dugan wore a ballerina-length frock of yellow net over matching taffeta, and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and white carnations. The candlelighters, Miss Miriam Eckles and Miss Candace Eckles of Gresham, who took their places at the altar with the bridal party, wore ballerina frocks of aqua net over satin. Diane Fuller was the flower girl, and Bruce Edward Dixon carried the ring.

LeMoyne Jones served Mr. Lampshire as best man, and seating the guests were Donald Dugan and Ned Nevin.

The bride, given in marriage by J. N. Smith of York, chose a good of white imported lace for her wedding. An illusion yoke, contoured with a pattern of the lace, created an offshoulder line in the long-sleeved fitted bodice, and added bouffancy was given the waltz-length skirt by means of a front panel of pleated net. Her tiered veil of bridal illusion was banded with lace, and held to the head with a halfhat of lace and net. dotted with pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Following the reception in the church parlors, Mr. Lampshire and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Montana after which they will go to Tulsa, Okla., to reside.

Mrs. Lampshire is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority, and also attended the University of Nebraska Graduate School of Social Work. Mr. Lampshire attended Nebraska Wesleyan University where he is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology honorary.

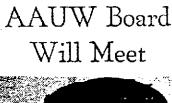
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MRS. L. L. HILLIARD

Mrs. L. L. Hilliard of Scottsbluff will preside at the two-day meeting of the state board of the Nebraska division, American Association of University Women, to be held at the Hotel Cornhusker in Lincoln this coming week end.

Meeting at 7:39 o'clock Friday evening, the executive board, state committee chairmen and presidents of the 19 AAUW branches in Nebraska will reconvene at 9:30 c'clock Saturday morning. A noon luncheon on Saturday will conclude the

A discussion of membership awards, a workshop for branch presidents and a report on the AAUW state presidents' conferonce last June will be included in the ugenda as well as planming for the annual state conven-How and election of nominating committee members.

MRS. RICHARD CHRISTIAN

the maid of honor. Miss Bonnie Higel of Lincoln, in sea-green, and the bridesmaids. Miss Doris Horn of Lincoln and Miss Joye Wullbrandt of Seward in leaf green. Tiny caps and mitts of the taffeta completed their ensembles, and they carried clusters of bronze and yellow pompon chrysanthemums. Miss Margaret Ann Harter and Mrs. Richard Inde, in white choir robes, lighted the candles.

The bride's gown of white nyion tulle over satin was designed in the colonial mode. Appliqued petals of tulle edged with iridescent sequins and seed pearls framed the off-shoulder yoke of illusion, and long, fitted sleeves completed the molded basque. The applique motif was repeated in the trim of the full skirt, formed of multiple tiers of tulle over satin, and her illusion veil was held to the head by a bandeau of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations

tuited with satin. Serving as best man was Berle Noler of Beaver Crossing, and the usher, were Don Mc-Cracken of Lincoln, and Darrell Eberspacher of Seward.

Following the reception, held in the church parlors, the couple left for a trip to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Christian will make their home in Lincoln.

The bride attended the Bethany

and will be a student at the Uni-

to her shoulder was a corsage of white orchids.

Peniel College at Oklahoma City, Mr. Knutson was graduated from enter the University of Nebraska

versity of Nebraska this year. Bethany Peniel College, and will Graduate School to work towards

Candlelight Wedding



Sioux City scored again in the

seventh as Dave Garcia walked,

moved along on a pair of sacri-

fices and crossed on Pavlick's

double. Lincoln tied it in the

eighth when pinch batter Burt

Greenstein walked and Johnny

Frank Stewart (4-5) will go for

Lincoln tonight against the Soos'

Batting

Aaron Is Lost,

By Milwaukee

SIOUX CITY
AB H O A
Pavlick cf 5 3 2 0
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Conde 8s 5 1 0 2
White 1b 1 0 8 2
Getter rf 3 1 2 0
Melton If 3 0 2 0
Garcia 2b 3 0 1 2
Testa c 2 0 8 0

Jones homered.

Dick Hamlin (4-5). LINCOLN ABHOA

BROOKS' HOPES STILL ALIVE

Last Frame Rally Nips Chiefs 3-2

Jones Homers For Losing Cause; Stewart Goes For Chiefs Tonight

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (AP)—Ramon Conde sizzled a base hit just inside the third base line with one out and the sacks loaded in the ninth inning Sunday night to give the Sioux City Soos a 3-2 victory over Lincoln.

Conde's game winning hit came after singles by Chet Vincent and Dick Getter's one-baser brought Billy Pavlick and a walk to Bob him in, Caldwell filled the bases. It pinned the loss on Bill Bottler, who also was the losing pitcher in relief in and hit batsman and Tom Neill's the Soos' 5-4 win Saturday night. | single - Lincoln's first hit - filled Starting Pitchers Noel Oquendo the bases with none out. But Zanni and Dom Zanni were in complete escaped. He fanned Joe Christian, command until the late stages of the game.

Pavlick collected the first hit for his shoulder and got Walt Linden either side when he led off the on a grounder. sixth with a single. A sacrifice and



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Results Sunday WESTERN LEAGUE Finex City 3. LINCOLN 2. Pueblo 3-1. Colorado Springs 1-6. Wichita 12. Denver 1. Des Moines 8. Omaha 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 8. Chicago 2. Washington 5- New York 4. Baltimore 1. Detroit 3. Boston 12-7. Philadelphia 5-3. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 7. New York 4. St. Louis 6, Chicago 2. St. Louis 6, Chicago 2.
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 3-1. Syracuse 2-3.
Buffalo 5-4. Oltawa 4-3.
Toronto 6, Rochester 5.
Havana 3. Richmond 9.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 9. Charleston 6.
Columbor 8. Louisville 5.
St. Paul 2. Kansas City 1.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis, ppd., rain.

Games Monday WESTERN LEAGUE
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Wichita at Denver.
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Omaha at Des Moines.
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Detroit at Chicago (22—Zuverink (7-11) and Garer (12-9) vs. Keekan (15-7) and rucks (18-8).

Trucks (18-8).

Thils delphia at Washington (2)—Portor carreto (7-10) and Fricano (2-10) will be seen at at Rathmore (2)—tracks (16-8) and Leman (2)—tracks (16-8) and Lem

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2)—Surkont (8-17) and Thies (2-6) vs. Meyer (10-5) and Meyeombe (7-7). New York at Philadelphia (2)—Liddle (G-3) and Worthington (G-1) vs. Roberts
(13-13) and Dickson (9-16).
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Haddix (15-11)

**C. Northall (9-3).

Chicago at Milwankee (2)—Klippstein (1-10) and Cole (3-6) vs. Burdette (12-11)
and Johnson (1-1).

NAPIONAL LEAGUE

An inning later Zanni was in a tank of hot water when a walk nailed Billy Smith on a foul into the bullpen that Caldwell took over

Slater Makes His Move

Bob Slater (second car from augural Dash of the IMCA auto right) is shown coming up races at the Fairgrounds Sunthrough the middle on the first day. He went to the front im-

turn of the first lap in the In- mediately, passing Jim Weg-

scheider (far left), Bill Burdick (second from left), Jud Larson (background) and Andy Anderson (far right). (Star-Photo.)

22,000 See Auto Races At Fair

Anderson Joins Favorite Pilots Ranks

Star Sports Staff Member

LINCOLN

AB H O A

Jones 1b 4 1 8 1 Pavlick cf 5 3 2 0

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Anderson 3b 2 0 0 2 Conde ss 5 1 0 2

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Smith cf 3 0 3 0 Melton If 3 0 2 0

Linden c 4 0 6 1 Garcia 2b 3 0 1 2

Wegerek ss 2 0 1 1 Testa c 2 0 8 0

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Oquendo p 2 0 0 2 Vincent p 1 1 1 0

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Bottler p 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 3 x25 10 Totals 28 6 27 8

a-Walked for Wegerek in 8th.

b-Popped out for Oquendo in 8th

x-One out when winning run scored.

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BB-Oquendo 5. Zanni 8. HO-Oquendo 3 in 7. Bottler 3 in 1 3. Zanni 2 in 7 2. Vincent 1 in 13 3. R-ER-Oquendo 2-2. Bortler 1. Zanni 3. R-ER-Oquendo (1BP-By Zanni (Anderson). b) Oquendo (Melton) W-Vincent (7-6) L-Bottler (0-4).

C-Kozy and O'Toole, T-2.09, A-1.201 Chiefs' Totem Pole

events at the 1953 Fair and set a! The pursuit, in which each car Fairgrounds track record on the is eliminated when it is passed, Andy Anderson of Hastings Sun- first day of racing last year, ended in a duel between Curt Leh-

Offenhauser-powered cars, easily

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Big Seven press representatives got a preview of the coming football season from the coaches themselves Sunday and the picture presented • was dark indeed.

In fact, if some of the tales of woe are taken at face value several schools may have to cancel their schedules before the season Actually, however, the honest

In cn (1-18)

Bostone at New York (21—Kiels (5-7) his right ankle in the second game of a doubleheader Sunday with the Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson Attendants at Christ Hospital the load until the sophomores dethat "10 men will have to carry said Aaron definitely had a fracvelop enough to relieve them," ture but the extent of the break the Sooners still are prime favorites to win their seventh consecu-They added Aaron would be contive crown.

All of the conference coaches presented their problems and possibilities except Bill Glassford who was represented by Backfield Coach Bob Davis. The meeting was held in conjunction with the annual league officials' (Midwest Intercollegiate Officials Association) gathering.

Kansas' new coach Chuck Mather won the tear derby, while Dal Ward of Colorado (picked by several "experts" to attend the Orange Bowl in uniform) also helped make the other coaches

Asked about the reported "player revolt." Mather said Charles Schwartzkopf, Lowell (Field Goal) Sprinkle was a "club house law-English. Les McDonald and yer" who got mad "when he wasn't on the first team by noon Passing, too, was polished dur, of the first day," and that he was ing the practice with "even Lloyd very pleased with the morale of

ilem with accuracy and precis- Clark, Bob Smith, Corky Taylor, Pretty good crew, you might Scardino, Bob Bauman, Carroll Hardy, Max Burkett are sure to of Omaha and Bill Keefer of Wabe by words in the midlands un- hoo. Grappler Jack Pesek writes from less the coaches miss their

Let the coach tell it:

A recent deer hunt netted two have had seven injuries in four of Oklahoma returning to Miami fanned 15 in his first major league Red Deer stags in less than days—with the ends heaviest hit—this year, Peters said. "Oklahoma start, equaled Dizzy (The Voice) three hours, says Jack, one a 10 and our trainer is seriously ill . . . will not go again this year and pointer "which is considered very We feel our backs are the best in there is no question of a change. that the old AL record of 16 was small." . . The former Husker the conference, but the line - on The Big Seven Conference would set by Lefty Rube Waddell in punt specialist will meet Mrs. the whole-is inexperienced and not approve a pact unless the rule Pesek in Hawaii next week and slow ... Squad morale is very forbidding one team to play in the

OKLAHOMA (Bud Wilkinson): was included." "Our first team will probably be insure a balanced attack . . . We

Andy Anderson of Hastings Sunday joined Bobby Grim and Bob Slater in the niche Nebraska autoration fans reserve for their favorite pilots.

Anderson provided a crowd of 22.000 a thrill by coming from last position to win the 10-lap pursuit event Sunday as the first of two days of International Motor Condays of International Motor Contest Association races opened the State Fair.

Andy Anderson of Hastings Sunday at the first day of racing last year, shared the spotlight with Grim until stack feeth of the first day of racing last year, shared the spotlight with Grim until the next-to-last event on the last three laps.

Going into the final lap, Lehman held the lead he had gained early line thanks, Mueller. 28—Thompson. Mays. 38—Hodges, Podres. Gilliam 2. Reese, Snider, man of St. Louis and Nebraskan Hodges, Podres, S—Campanella, DP—Katt and Dark; Gilliam, Reese and Hodges, Wilhams, Dark and Lockman, L

Andy made it the Andy made it the last time around, putting daylight between Braves Sweep his yellow car and Lehman's Ranger-powered white mill on the back stretch.

The feature went to Grim, who took the lead at the first turn and stayed in front for 20 laps. Bob Slater was a close second but could never quite cut down the big lead Grim built up on the first 10 laps. Jud Larsen came on in the final laps to take third from Herschel

Grim's time of 9:21.50, recorded in the same Bardahl Special he haven't scrimmaged yet and don't drove last vear, was well off Slater's track record of 8:46.50.

Time Trials

Jud Larson, :25 35: Bobby Grim, :25 42.
Bobby Slater, :26 03: Herechel Wagner, :26 68: Don Branson, :27 49. Ken Rubnisht, :27 69. Andy Anderson, :28 02: Al Sherman, :28 26: Jim Weischhoder, :26 28.
Gordon Schuck :28 33. Bill Burdick, :28 56. Cent Burnaush, :28 42. Paul Craster :28 76. Hister, :28 80. Charlie Lister, :28 80. Lafre. 28 so Fixer 110d. 25 so, Chaine Lafre. 18 VI GURY LAPS.

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NATIONAL SPIEDWAY DASH
Five Laps
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Grim. 3—Gordon Schuck. 4—Ken Rubright Time—2.21.36
AMERICAN TRIUMPH DASH
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Won by Al Sherman 2—Fani Craver.
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fime-2 29 52 CORNHUSKER HANDICAP Wor by Herschel Wagner: 2-Bob Slater:

SPECIAL EVENT—PURSUIT Won by And) Anderson, 2—Curt Lehman, 3—Charte Lutkie, 4—Harry Ross.
Time—3-05-31 MIDWEST SWEEPSTAKES

FREMONT - Pioneer Nite The only major rule change pro- League Champion Herman belted Kearney Tourney vides that any player who makes loose-fielding Fremont for six runs a tackle from the bench-as per in the first inning and walloped the Alabama-Rice Cotton Bowl the Night Hawks, 20-0, in the final Diz Distefano hit four for seven cials took written examinations and Hiera

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Country Club TASTE JUST KIMMEL

Brooklyn Salvages Finale In Big Series 7-4; Trail By 4

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers bounced back after two stunning setbacks to salvage the finale of the three-game series from the New York Giants Sunday 7-4 and keep their faint National League pennant hopes alive. Clutch hitting by Junior Gilliam

and Duke Snider shaved the Giants' first-place margin over the Brooks to four games. Johnny Podres started for the Dodgers and pitched three-hit ball for seven inninas before he tired in the eighth and had to be relieved by Carl Erskine, Saturday's starter and loser. Podres who underwent an appendectomy last June, was credited with the victory, his ninth of the season and only his second since June 13. He has lost six.

Braves Explode

Johnny Antonelli, the National fifth. Don Hoak's leadoff triple in the nightcap. the Dodgers' half of the fifth, Podres' sacrifice fly and Gilliam's the Reds to death as they collected the season now total of six in both games.

Cards To 6-2 Win the Dodgers' half of the fifth,

The Dodgers added three more in the seventh, shelling Jim Hearn gles by Gilliam, Pee Wee Reese dall and Dittmer, to virtually as- 31/2 games behind the Redbirds. and Snider. The loss was charged sure victory. to Antonelli, his fourth of the cam-

BROOKLYN

AB H O A

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Braves Sweep Braves Sweep Doubleheader CINCINNATI (P)— Jack Dittmer, Eddie Mathews and Ted Kluszew MILWAUKEE CINCINNATI AB H OA AB H OA

Eddie Mathews and Ted Kluszew- MILWAUKEE CINCINNATI ski each hit two home runs Sunday as the Milwaukee Braves took day as the Milwaukee Braves took O'Con'il,3b 0 0 0 0 Bell. cf 4 day as the Milwaukee Braves work a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Redlegs 11-8 and 9-7.

Kluszewski's roundtrippers hiked bears in the cincin at the cinci

him firmly in the lead of the National League home run race. Both blows were in losing causes, how-

Snick Poling

Minnesota sophomore, Jim Archer of Minneapolis, hit a 71. Archer of Beatrice shot 72's. Al Blessing

Hopp Medalist At KEARNEY F - Wally Hopp of

of Lincoln had a 73.

medalist honors with a par 74 in the qualifying round of the Kearney Labor Day Golf Tournament Sunday. Five states and 35 cities were

represented by the 126 who teed off in the two-day meet. A champronship flight of 45 holes is scheduled for Monday. Other flights will be 36 holes. Whitey Reed of Lincoln and

Dean Chadwell of Lincoln fied for runnerup honors with a 75. Others high among the quali-

fiers included: John Schumacher, Nebraska City, and Stan Stroh. Lincoln, 75; and C. R. Jones, (Grand Island: Buck Powell, Mc-Miranker-a bore (a) Charac 2 Cin Grain Island, Back Powen, Accirrant 6 St Irute 2 away (12) Pro k. Cook; Harold Buckley, Los Andrea 1 St Irute 2 Philadelphia 2 Philadelphia 2 Philadelphia 2 Cook; Harold Buckley, Los Andrea 1 St Irute 2 Kearney, 78s.

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League's only 20-game winner, was the Braves mauled 6 Red to be lifted for a pinch hitter in the and tagged 4 hurlers for 15 hits in Stewart, Pinelli, T-245, A-22,127.

ST. LOUIS (#)- Brooks In the seventh inning of the night- Lawrence's steady pitching Sunday out of the box and continuing the cap, the Braves exploded for seven enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to assault on Hoyt Wilhelm. An error runs on six hits off Bud Podbielan break a seven-game losing streak by Alvin Dark was followed by a and Corky Valentine, includ- with a 6-2 victory over Chicago, walk to Podres and successive sin- ing homers by Mathews, Del Cran- dropping the seventh-place Cubs

> Rookie Lawrence, scoring his 12th victory against 6 defeats since he joined St. Louis June 24, gave up Hank Sauer's 37th homer and Ralph Kiner's 21st, but yielded only 4 other singles. He walked three and struck out five. CHICAGO ST. LOUIS

Kiner, If 4 1 2 1 Gram's,ss 2 1 1 2 Fondy, 1b 4 1 11 3 L'wr'ee, p 4 0 0 4 Gar'g'la,e 2 2 3 2 Pollet, p 1 0 1 1 Hacker, p 1 0 1 0 aH. Rice 1 0 0 0 Tremel, p 0 0 0 0 Totals 31 6 24 20 Totals 33 12 27 13 a—Struck out for Hacker in 7th.

Phils Extend Win Streak, Stop Bucs

PITTSBURGH (R)- The Philadelphia Phillies extended their winning streak to six games Sunday by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-5. The Pirates suffered their 10th straight defeat. The Phillies got 15 hits off four Pittsburgh pitchers and Sid Gordon of the Pirates smashed two home runs.

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Burgess. c 5 3 3 0 Thomas.cf 4 2 4

Hammer.2b 5 1 1 3 Gordon.2b 4 3 0

Snick Poling

Medalist At

Homesteader

BEATRICE — A sizzling Snick
Poling shot his own Country Club
course in four-under-par 66 to win the medalist honor in the Homesteader Open Golf Tournament here Sunday.

The accurate Beatrice shooter will lead the field of 139 golfers, largest since the war, into the final 27 holes today. The championship will be awarded for low net over 54 holes.

Lincoln's Sam Spomer was two-under at 68, and a University of Minnesota sophomore, Jim Archer (Victoral and Sanda and Juniversity of Minnesota sophomore, Jim Archer (Victoral and Sanda and Juniversity of Minnesota sophomore, Jim Archer (Victoral and Sanda and Juniversity of Minnesota sophomore, Jim Archer (Victoral and Sanda and Juniversity of Minnesota sophomore, Jim Archer (Victoral and Sanda and Juniversity of Minnesota sophomore, Jim Archer (Victoral and Sanda and San

also won the long drive contest. Jerry Norrene and Fred Shinrock of Omaha and Jeff Weston World's Greatest Thrill Circus **WEDNESDAY ONLY!**

AFTERNOON—SEPTEMBER 8TH

Hastings, defending champion, won At Your NEBRASKA STATE FAIR



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IN FRONT OF THE GRANDSTAND NEBRASKA STATE FAIR



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Sports Editor, The Star

musician second to none, was mentioned on Coach D. X. Bible's feel a little better. cleaning out the attic the other squad were Sam Francis. Thurston day and passed along a newspaper | Phelps. Bob Mehring. Sam dated Sept. 14, 1936 . . . It was

on that day. almost 1 8 years ago. that a 17vear-old Van Meter, Ia., lad by the name of Robert Feller set an American League trike out record of 17 as he beat the

Philly A's, 5-2

The story calls him a "right ing five to six pounds. handed pitching sensation" and notes, among other things that he In case you wondered, that Fel-

ler who beat the White Sox the before heading home. other night is the same Feller.

braska football practice . . Seems and a half months.

Russ Gibson, a sportsman and kicking was in order that day . .

Cardwell, heretofore considered the Jayhawk squad. everything but a passer shooting Names like Rex Fischer, Ron

the trout fishing is the best in the . . . Remember? world with the average rainbow

spend about three weeks there high.

He's 35 now, but his 12-3 record Bill Herring, general manager for 1954 proves Rapid Rob wasn't of the Chiefs, plans to depart for as good as last year's (the Soonoverrated in 1936 . . . He's still a home about the 14th . . . He's in ers beat the No. I team in the na-Incidentally, in the same issue had to be a financial wizard all don't believe we are a great team and adjoining the Feller story is summer to keep the Chiefs going, because we lack the one necessity an Associated Press report on Ne- Bill hasn't seen his family in eight for a great team—good passing to

By Don Bryant

Cincinnati Redlegs.

New Zealand . . . Long Jack says guesses. trout caught in Lake Taupo weighlis on each school's menu.

a hurry and you can't blame him, tion, Maryland) but behind them Aside from the fact that he's will be only sophomores . . . We

test Association races opened the and Herschel Wagner, all driving going to the front. Big Seven Loop Coaches Present Dark Previews

and sophomores." MISSOURI (Don Fattrot): "Key

injuries (Halfback Jerry Schoomaker and Guard Terry Roberts) may hurt use considerably, as well as the loss of six 1953 regulars. We have too much to go on." COLORADO (Dal Ward): "We have six real good backs, the equal

of any in the conference (he spoke before Davis) but I shudder when I think of the line problem. . . We have a good chance as anyone alse in the conference to go to the Orange Bowl-about like making a ' KANSAS STATE (Bill Meek):

"Our quarterback situation is the Time-2.21 79
NATIONAL SPIEDWAY DASH best yet, but we've lost Veryl Switzer, a hard man to replace. .The line is the big question, but we do right have two good centers and our guards are as good as those in 1953—on the basis of size." IOWA STATE (Vince Di Fran-

cesa): "We haven't had time to build for this year so determination will be the big thing. . . Our big jeb is to convince the men that they can win if they exert the ef-

fort."

KANSAS (Chuck Mather): "Our success will depend upon our opponents. . .Defensively we are ponents. . Defensively we are small, offensively we have many PNL Champions problems. . .We have only five seniors and we are embarking on a Crush Fremont

game last Jan. 1—is automatically game of the pennant race. disqualified. Sunday morning the loop offi- for the champions.

during the afternoon session re-NU Publicist John Bentley also I Fee have the sect Go and New epresented the Hashers viewed the rule book. represented the Huskers, while Gene Calame, Buddy Leake, Tony Volz, Chuck Worrall and Gary Roslocal officials on hand were M. G. enberger of Lincoln, Herm Robrig

Favorable prospects for a threeyear renewal of the Big Seven-At-But most lines will feature in- lantic Coast Conference Orange experience and front-line building Rowl pact was forecast by Reeves Peters, executive secretary of the conference. NEBRASKA (Bob Davis): We | Commenting on the possibility

> New York—at Jome (N. Pattin 2 Pr.). Breprik B. Wastellin Basas (III. Talloute B. Cristy 2 Ceseland B. De-troi 2, Philadelpois 3. Orange Bowl two consecutive years | 10/10

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Yost's Single In 9th Provides Edge In 'Percentage' Battle

By HERB ALTSCHULL

WASHINGTON (AP)-Eddie Yost wrecked the New York Yankees Sunday with a two-out single in the ninth inning that gave the Washington Senators a 5-4 victory in a thriller witnessed by 17,296 lans.

The second-place New York Yan-

Avila, in contention for the

league batting title, slammed out

Cleveland's first two runs, and his

and started a two-run rally that

Narleski was credited with the

The Tribe jumped on Pierce for

Boston sluggers whose home runs

accounted for 11 of the 12 runs

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a—Popped out for Hatton in 2nd.
b—Fouled out for Sima in 2nd.
c—Grounded out for Burtschy in 9th.

Boston 420 000 500—12

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average to .334.

The defeat cost the Yankees dearly in their quest to overhaul the league-leading Cleveland Indians. The Yanks slumped 41/2 games behind Cleveland as the Indians beat the Chicago White Sox

The Senators' victory, which gave them the series, 2-1, was re- Indians parlayed some brilliant corded by Bob Porterfield, an ex- relief pitching and Bobby Avila's Yankee who made his first relief four singles into an 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox pitching appearance of the year. Sunday and stretched their Ameri-Battle of Wits

The rival managers, Casey Sten- can League lead to 412 games. gel of the Yanks and Bucky Harris of the Senators, played this one out kees lost to Washington 5-4 to drop in a real battle of wits, but when another full game behind the it came right down to it, it was leaders. strictly percentage baseball that paid off.

Ed Fitz Gerald opened the ninth with a single, moved up on a sacrifice and an infield out and scored when Yost lined Johnny Sain's first pitch into the left field corner.

third straight hit opened the fourth The Senators knocked out starter Ralph Branca with a three-run, sent Chicago starter Billy Pierce first-inning flurry and starter Mickey McDermott mowed the to the showers. Ya. 's down with hitless pitching for the first 51-3 innings. But McDermott lost his touch in any hopes the White Sox might

Enos Slaughter got the first and 5-2 in the fifth and Sox runners on only hit off him. Harris yanked McDermott in fa- starter Art Houtteman, who gave

vor of Porterfield who gave up a way under a blazing sun. seventh, tying the score.

put the Senators one up again but ing out the side. After issuing a games last season. Gil McDougald equalized that with leadoff walk in the seventh, he rehis 11th homer in the top of the tired the next three men in order. Stengel used 19 players in his victory, making his record three

futile effort to win the game, wins against two losses. He, too, Branca was followed by Jim Kon- wilted under the hot sun and vetstanty and Eddie Lopat, who held eran Hal Newhouser finished up the Senators scoreless for 61-3 in- for the Indians. Sain, the Yankees' old reliable two hits in the first but couldn't

Porterfield 2. Lopat 1. SO—Branca 1. Konstanty 2. McDermott 1. Forterfield 2, Sait 1. HO—Branca 3 in 2.7

1. HO-Branca 3 in 2-3 Konstanty 2 in 4 1-3. Lopat 1 in 2; Sain 3 in 1 2-3. McDermott 1 in 6, Porterfield 3 in 3. McDermott 1 in 6, Porterfield 3 in 3. R-ER-Branca 2-2. Konstanty 9-9. Lopat 0-4. Sain 2-2. McDermott 1-1. Porterfield 3-3. FB-Fitz Gerald. W-Porterfield (13-12) L-Sain (5-5). U-Berry. McKiniey. Napp. Umont. T-2:17. A-17.296.

Orioles Gain Edge Over Detroit, 4-3

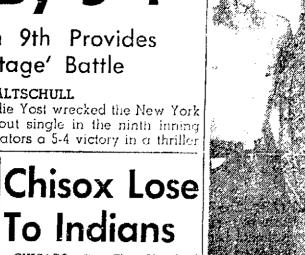
DETROIT OF Dick Krythird hit of the day, drove in Cal plate in the nightcap. Abrams from second base in the ninth inning Sunday enabling the Baltimore Orioles to edge the Detroit Tigers 4-3. Lou Kretlow yielded 7 Tiger hits, only 1 in the last Olson, cf 5 innings, for his 4th victory Mele. rf against 10 defeats. BALTIMORE AB H O A

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BARTH S Drug Store



Shown "tuning in" on prospects for the 1954 football season is Dr. John R. Thompson, Peru State College physician, as he examines center Tom Moen, Bellevue, in physical examina-

tions conducted at the end of the Bobcats' first full week of practice. Kibitzing squad members are Lowell Samuelson, Frankfort. Kan.. (left) and Duane Birginal, Omaha

four hits in five trips to raise his Ten Veterans Form Nucleus His second-inning single drove in Of 'New Look' Rocket Squad

Star Sports Staff Member The Northeast Rockets will be sporting a new look in 1954.

Ray Narleski, Cleveland relief Coaches Bun Galloway and Max specialist, slammed the door on Hester outfitted their 35-maning experience to many under-Northeast football squad with comthe sixth and walked in a run after have held. With Cleveland leading plete new uniforms-pants, jerseys, socks-for the coming season.

second and third, Narleski relieved Except for the new uniforms, which are extra-stylish, the Rockets will look about the same foul out, and ended the inning by City at Magee Stadium Friday Pete Runnels slammed his third fanning Jim Rivera. He continued night. That is, they will look like homer of the year in the eighth to his mastery in the sixth by strik- the team that finished many

Sox, Pueblo Split

League doubleheader Sunday. The Dodgers took the opener,

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b—Walked for Howard in 6th.

Trojans To Travel

scored in the opener. It was his BIG SPRINGS-The Trojans of 26th of the season and 363rd life- Big Springs High lost seven games time homer, coming in the seventh last fall but return 16 letter winwith one mate aboard. He pro- ners to encourage Coach Lou hoski's single to center field, his duced a double in four trips to the Stueckrath. Big Springs goes to Julesburg. Colo., for the opener.

Returning Lettermen lowske, the Bruce Lie Returning
Fred Kodowske, fb
LaVern Wailine, hb
Clinten Gehrke, t
Rod Ford, g
Mike Kimberly, t
Disk Arnold, e
Harold McClune, g
Tim Glepn, hb
Schee Bruce Lichits, hb Clatence Murray, t Vernon Parker, r Ron Dunning, t Kent Kepler, c Dale Sopler, t Larry Zimmerman, qb Dick Daubendick, t edule Schedule
Julesburg. Colo.: 17-Wanneta: 24—Morrill.
Oct. 1—at Stratton: 15—Imperial: 22—
Grant: 29—at Sidney St. Fatrick's.
Nos. 3—Chappell: 11—Oshkolh.

Vets Seek Better Year DAWSON-A veteran team at Dawson is out to improve the 1-5 record of 1953. Ansel Clayburn is

coaching the Lions in six-man ball.

Returning Lettermen
Allan Fischer, e Larry Kean, b
Mike McGionis, bb Larry Windrum, e
Jerry Riev, e Ted Parren, b
Schedule Schedole
Schiller 104-at Stella.
Oct. S-Bratten Union: 15-at Honey
reck: 22-at Salem: 29-Verdon.
Nov. 11-Falls City Sacred Heart.

Genoa Hopes Are Up

GENOA-A Genoa squad which won only one game last season comes back with 12 veterans. Marvin Brewn is head ceach and

Harold Schrweid is his assistant. Returning Lettermen Brice Howh, e Dick Pennelly, t Bill phaneling b Bill Lone, b Phil Namer, a Don Mich b Gone Wastow, t Gale Orbitemen, a Halah Anderson, a Thil Snamer, a Butlebury D B D D Selectule

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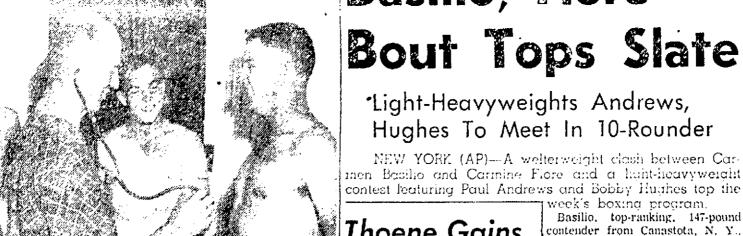
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Few Senior Pirates

COMSTOCK - Only two senior lettermen are out for football at Comstock where Coach Jep Byrum leads the Pirates into a ninegame schedule.

Land Double to



Tuning In At Peru

Galloway and Hester made it

known that last year was a rebuilding year. Northeast finished the season with a 4-5 record. But the Rockets did succeed in givgames which found Northeast far ahead or far behind in the late

This year, 10 of these players will form the core of the 1954 two-run double by Slaughter in the Narleski forced George Kell to when they open against Nebraska Black and White eleven. Three of these-Ends Jack Furrow and John Foster, and Back Dick Beachell-were starters last sea-But the 1954 Rocket attack

could be keyed by some of the PUEBLO, Colo. 49 - Colorado players who were seasoned in Springs came from behind with a 1953. Northeast will again use day night. Pash scored first in the for the lowest golf score of the live-run rally in the sixth inning to both single wing and T formadefeat Pueblo, 6-4, in the seven-tions, and the guy who could inning second game of a Western make both click is Quarterback John Douthit. This senior signal-caller, a

running threat as well.

With Douthit in the probable number one backfield are Beachell, a fullback converted to right half: Dee Haas, an understudy to Beachell last year; and Jim Las. a speedglor who was Billy and the Trophy Dash—Won by Pash: 2-Ravenstein: 3-Shuck. Powder Puff—Won by Enid Griffith: 2-Donna Borgman: 3-Erma Hiskey. B Feature—Won by Harold Ehlers. Utica: 2-Curis Lind. Essex. Ia.: 3-Ralsh Streeter. Nebraska City. Consolation—Won by Labyd Beckman: 2-Ted Stokes. Omaha: 3-Lale Aichele. A Feature—Won by Pash. 2-Ravenstein: 3-Beckman. Fry's replacement last year. Lee Three Hurlers

row and End Larry Bryant, there are six returning line veterans. Guard Ted Ritchey and Tackles Gary Brown and Ron Bradsby anchor the middle of the line. The only newcomers up front are Center Frankie ,Colon and one other guard. Competing for the open guard position are five-foot two-inch Bob Grosshman, a transfer student from Edgemont, S.D., and Don Null.

Should these veteran Rockets run true to past form, and should they receive help from other new squadmen, Northeast could be the surprise team in the state.

Cards Drubbed 8-2

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sixth. -Grounded out for Shirley in ninth.

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Lincoln Netters Lose

OMAHA - Omaha defeated incoln, 18-11, in the Donley Cup Tennis Matches at Dewey Park Sunday. The teams from the two cities meet annually for the Don-



TODAY LABOR DAY

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Basilio, Fiore Bout Tops Slate

Hughes To Meet In 10-Rounder

NEW YORK (AP)-A welterweight clash between Car men Basilio and Carmine Flore and a light-heavyweight contest leaturing Paul Andrews and Bobby Hughes top the week's boxina program.

Thoene Gains Final Round

finals of the City Publinks Golf radio and TV, 8 p.m., CST), Basil-Tournament on a 1-up victory over 17 months ago but the swartly Dean Boling on the nineteenth

He will meet Stan Stroh for the pounder from Buffalo, and Hughes. litle over 36 holes next Sunday. All lower flights also have are a couple of hard-hitting youngreached the finals and will be sters who should provide plenty

settled the same day. H. D. Klein and Bob Fensler dium Wednesday night (CBS-TV. reached the first flight title match 8 p.m., CST). with widely different victories. Klein outshot Ray Wallasky, 6 and solid punchers, Jumping Joe Mi-5, and Fensler slipped past John celi of New York and Wallace Wagner on the eighteenth green, (Bud) Smith of Cincinnati, tops the

Second flight—Jack Rieke defeated Le-toy Rothe, 3-1: Tom Cousins defeated Bob knocked out the sixth-ranking light-Stroh. 2-1.
Third Illeht—Bob Filber, defeated Bill weight in the fifth round last Feb-Third Hight—Beb Filher: defeated Bin Stockfeld. 5-3: Jim Chadderdon defeated Charles Ness 1-up.
Fourth Hight—Gary Gruenemeier defeated Perry Robrbaugh 2-up: Lew Sheary defeated J. P. Curris 1-up.
Fifth Hight—Gene Klum defeated Rex Portsche. 2-up: P. L. Cummings defeated Russ Powell, 1-up.
Sixth Hight—Basil Jones defeated Don Lauder, 1-up: Carl Finley defeated Don Lauder, 1-up: Carl Finley defeated Don Hetts. 7-5.
Seventh Hight—L. J. Newberg defeated Don Etishth flight—Al Sweetman defeated D. T. Lipscomb. 1-up.
Elighth flight—Al Sweetman defeated Darold Morgan, 5-3; Ken Wagner defeated A. A. Royce, 3-1.
Ninth Hight—All Sweetman defeated Ed Evans. 3-2: Chuck Oltman defeated Paul Portsche, 3-2.

Pash Scores Twice In Speedway Races Flansburg Is Low Top winner Don Pash of Avoca,

na (ABC-TV, 8 p. m., CST).

Hardy Cup matches between the

Hillcrest Country Club and LCC will be held. There will be indi-

Low ball foursome play is sched-

A father-son championship is

now on at the club. Three 18-hole

The Senior championship will be

and older. Both 18-hole and nine-

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

Lincoln: "Living It Up," 1:25,

Stuart: "Broken Lance," 1:10,

Nebraska: "Sun Valley Seren

ade," 1:08, 4:32, 7:57. "Orchestra

Varsity: "The Caine Mutiny,"

State: "A Girl for Joe." 2:45.

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6:05, 9:30. A Guy With a Grin,'

Capitol: "Two Fisted Sheriff,"

1:12. 4:13. 7:12, 10:04. "Sweet-

hearts on Parade," 2:27, 5:28, 8:20,

Starview: "Cartoon," 7:45, "Gone

West O Drive-In: "First Show,"

uled for the afternoon. Members must call the pro shop by 3 p.m.

Saturday to register.

hole competition is set.

3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

3:15. 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Wives," 2:45, 6:09, 9:34.

Mighty," 7:00, 9:40.

With the Wind," 8:05 only.

7:45. "Second Show," 10:10.

Hayloft: "No Show Today.

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ASTATE

Large 76's.

At Country Club Ia., chalked up two more victories in competition at Lincoln Speedway at Capital Beach Sun- day at the Lincoln Country Club trophy dash and the A Feature. Results:

First Heat—Won by Virg Applebee: 2— Eddy Fuller: 3—Cliff Griffis. Second Heat—Won by Bill Robinson: 2—John Wilkinson: 3—Don Walker. Third Heat—Won by Don Hansen: 2— Gordon Shuck, Edgar; 3—Gienn Duba. Wilher. Wilber.
Fourth Heat-Won by Merle Ravenstein.
Council Bluffs; 2-Don Pash: 3-Marvin

Corple.
Trophy Dash—Won by Pash: 2-Raven-

vidual and partner competition. A breakfast for team players and for LCC members will be held that morning.

The line is more experienced Shut Out Wahoo

DAVID CITY - Gene Swoboda, rounds are scheduled. Fritz Stanek and Max Quick blanked Wahoo, 4-0, as David City run through Sept. 12 for men 59 won its last game in Pioneer Nite League pennant play Sunday.

Bob Manley and Ray Novak had two hits each for David City.

Bears Rocked 12-1 DENVER 49-Lefthander Jack

O'Donnell gave up a first inning homer to Denver's Bobby Prescott, then held the Bears scoreless on five hits the rest of the way as 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:17. Wichita rocked the league leaders. 12-1. Sunday night. WICHITA DENVER

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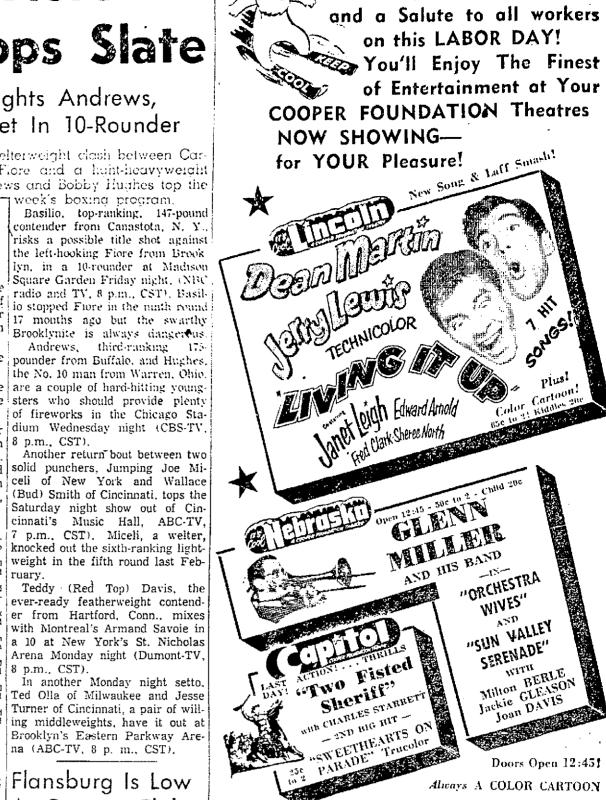
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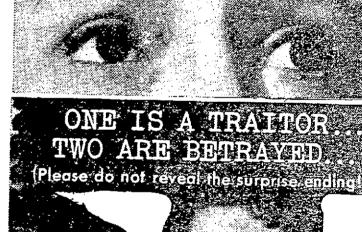


Welcome, State Fair Visitors!

Steve Flansburg shot a 69 Sun-SPENCER TRACY Dr. William Rotton had a 71, Bill Mowbray, Seldon Davey and RICHARD WIDMARK Coe Dalrymple 75's and Dalrymple, Flav Wright. Herb Deur-ROBERT WAGNER JEAN PETERS meyer, Jerry Hunt and Mart Next Sunday at LCC the annual

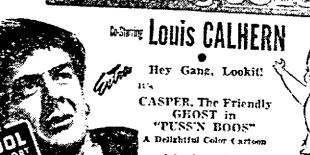
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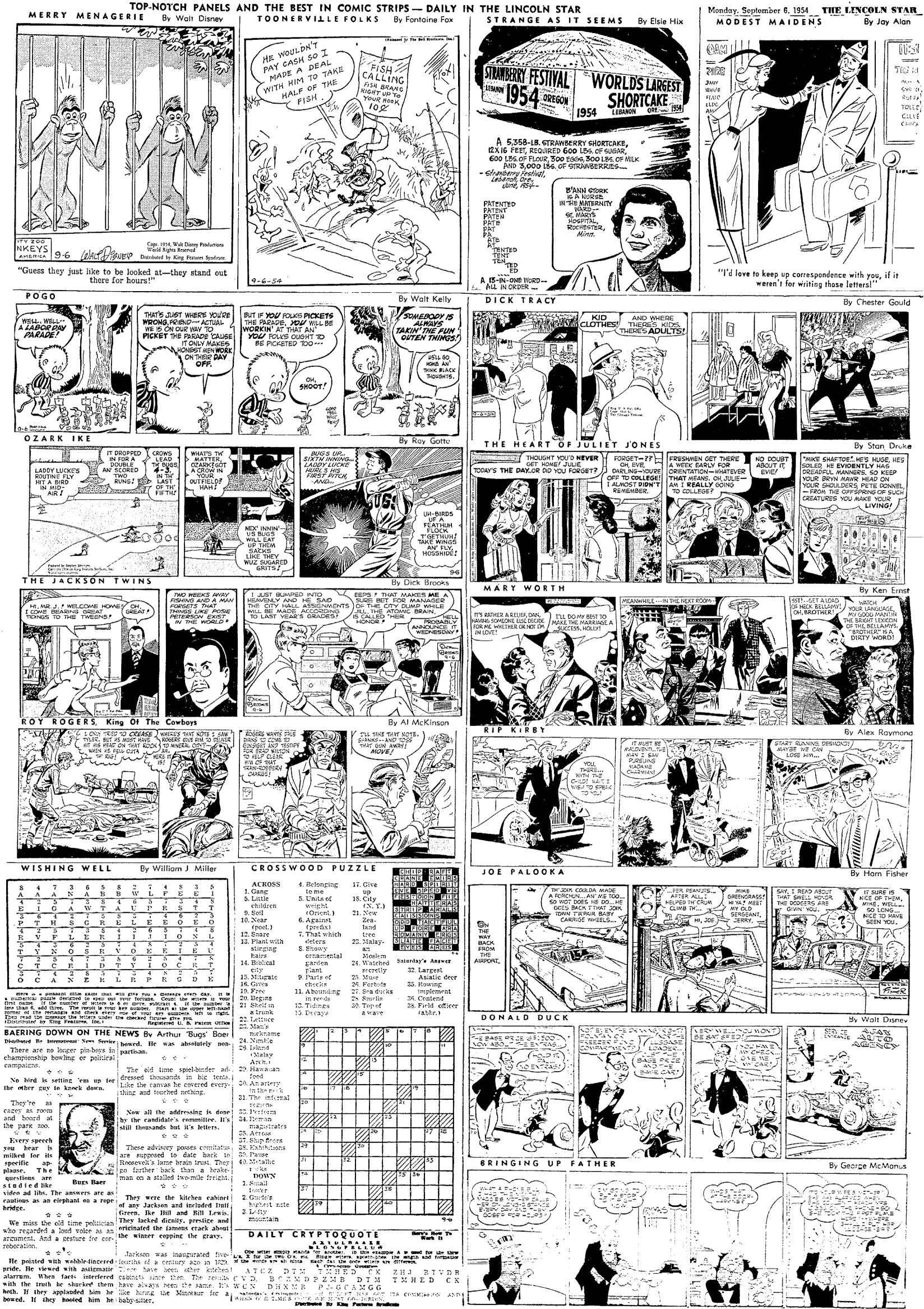


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GREAT HOLDAY SHOW TONIGHT & TUES.

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Harness Show Ponies
First, Glenavon's Vickey, owned by
Shrader Rhoden of Plattsmouth, raiden by
Rothe Rhoden; second, Harmony B's Smoke
Trail, owned by Chyd Benting of Ceresca,
ridden by Robert Swanson; third, Billy

Palamino Pleasure, Ladies Over 18 First, Yama Tony, owned by 1 Stables of Omaha, idden by Jose C

For Victim Of Bombing

Star Staff Writer

A golden palomino owned by George Spence of Omaha walked off with the Palomino Pleasure calss honors in the semi-finals of the 1954 State Fair Horse Show which is featuring \$3,000 in prizes this year.

the pleasure class, of riders over 18, with his Golden Sun San, another golden palomino.

will wind up at the Coliseum Monday night.

Clyde Benting of Ceresco, owner and trainer, gaited off with top Bernard of Ceresco, radies by Judy Berk Comrades in arms held a memor-bonore in the popular class with land; third, Apache Cluet, owned by Wayne honors in the ponies class with English equipment, one of several blue ribbons won by Benting during the first day's judging.

Art Miller of Omaha, sporting a silver studded saddle that re-

a silver studded saddle that reduires two men to place on his horse, nabbed a blue ribbon in the parading class with his mount the parading class with his mount because of Beatric, tadden by owner broken burden by Parading Genius.

The results Sunday:

Jumper Open Boomer of Lincoln, ridden by owner; second, Silnor's King, owned by Dr. A. C. Ackerman of Lincoln, studen by Edward Ackerman, third, Silnor's Control third. Ronald Ginger, owned by Edward S. Ackerman of Lincoln, ridden by owner. Ponies, English Equipment First, Supreme Beauty, owned by Claude Benting of Ceresco, ridden by Judy Berkland; second. Dollie, owned by H. J. Wessels & Sons of Hastings, ridden by Richard Wessels.

Three Gaited

First, Miss Winning Ways, owned by H. S. Stables of North Platte, ridden by Eirst, Vionneta, owned by Wilhur Yount.

K. Stables of North Platte, ridden by Martin Cockriel; second, 7-Up High, owned by Edgeparke Farms of Norfolk, ridden by Earl Liebig; third, Viometa, owned by Wilbur Yount, ridden by Barry Yount, Ponles, Western Equipment First. Apache Chief. owned by Wayne Stork of Herman, ridden by larry Sounts. Cherry of Shantrock, owned by Clyde Benting of Ceresco, ridden by Lucille Heather of Syracuse, ridden by Jucille Heather of Syracuse, ridden by owner.

Pleasure, Gentlemen over 18

First, Golden Sun San, owned by Dec Spence of Omaha, ridden by owner; second, Buzz, owned by Hlatt Motor Co, of Glenwood, Ia., ridden by Gene Hiatt; third. Thunder Tone, owner Ronald Foreman of Beatrice, ridden by Bill Foreman,

Tennessee Walking Horse
First, Mary Boy's King Bee, owner

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Grass Valley Farms of David City, ridden
by Katherine Klosterman: second, Sun's
Happy Gypsy, owner E. M. Hiner of St.
Joseph, Mo., ridden by owner: third,
Merry Butch, Grass Valley Farms of
David City, ridden by Jim Torren,
Harness Show First and only, Supreme Beauty, owned Clyde Benting of Ceresco, ridden by

by Clyde Benting of Ceresco, ridden by Larry Swanson.

Fine Harness—Open First, Highland Sea, owned by Edgeparke Farms of Norfolk, ridden by Earl Liebier second, Take Your Fancy, owned by H. K. Stables of North Platte, ridden by Martin Cockrickt third, Dignity May, owner Edge-

Palomino Pleasure, Gentleman Oser 18
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Priving Ponies

First, Cherry of Shampock, owned by Clyde Benting of Ceresco, ridden by Larry Swanson, second, Abe Landon, owned by Clemby Holmes of Nebraska Cits, ridden by Allan Walker, third, Dack, owned by Gorry Toriens of Waltho, ridden by owner,

Spence cleared a second first in the pleasure class, of riders over the pleasure class, of riders over 18, with his Golden Sun San, another golden palomino.

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www of Plattsmouth, ridden by Had Lewis

Pomo Stock Horse, Gentlemen Over 18 Heatrice, ridden by owner

Jumpers Open First place. Stardist, named by Henson's Stables of Lincoln, ridden by Under Henson: Second. Flambind, owned he little and Helen Acketman of Lincoln. The other officer killed was Lt. owned by Hen- erans stood for a minute of silence

Pinter By Mrs. Clude Henson.
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by Aibert Wetenkamp second, C.B.S.
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Tennessee Walking—Amateur
First. Mary Boy's Kine Bee, owned by
Grass Valley Farms, ridden by Catherine
Klosterman; second. Roberth Wilson, owned
by Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Schmitt of
Marysville, Kan., ridden by Richard Marysville, Kan., ridden by Hich Schmitt; third, Midnight Lou, owned

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I bereunto set my hand and notarial seal on the day 3:45 p.m. Make Ur Your Mind Save A Life War Warehouse Gloombusters The Woman Howdy Doods Garden Fence Afternoon Mustinee

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ing manner: The retirement of 238 shares of stock

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and providing that an amount not exceeding that part of the capital of the corporation

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2. That the assets of the corporation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which

has not been otherwise provided for.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said Jacob

North & Company has caused its corporate seal to be affixed and this certificate to be

filed by Fred S. Seacrest, its President, and Walter W. White, its Secretary, this 14th day of December, 1953.

JACOB NORTH & COMPANY

Title: Secretary

COUNTY OF LANCASTER)
On this 14th day of December, 1952, personally came before me, a Notary Public by and for the county and state aforesaid. Fred S. Seacrest, President of Jacob North

Free S. Searcest, President of Jacob Sonal & Commany, a corroration organized and existing under the laws of the State of Nebraska, the corroration described in and which executed the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and be-

such President, duly executed said cer tificate before me and acknowledged said certificate to be his act and deed and the act and deed of said corporation; that the signatures of said President and of the Sec-

(Corporate Seid) STATE OF NEBRASKA J

By Fred S. Seacrest (sixned)

Title: President By Walter W. White (signed)

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Jacob North Printing Company, a corporation, examined and eviding under the laws of the State of Normaka. DOES HUMINIS CRITTIFY.

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Division, was holding a reunion.

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Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 116 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 3, 1054, for the recenstruction of the sidewalk area along the front of the City Hall Building and between the building and the public sidewalk, toacher with the repair of the main enfrance steps to the City Hall Building, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this reconstruction and repair work is \$1.300.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good failh.

The City reserves the right to reject any Sport Shop Danielson Drug Co. Gilmour Danielson Drug Co.
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Lincoln-Lancaster County
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Mo. Pacific R. R. Co. Jacob North & Company, a corporation, organized and existing under the laws of the State of Nebraska, DOES HEREBY CERTIFY:

1. That on the 14th day of December, oto, Pacific R. R. Co.
Monroe Calculating Machine Co.
Municipal Gasoline Station Nebraska Typewriter Co.
O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co.
Port Huron Machinery &
Supply Co. 1953, there was filed with said corpora-tion the written consent of the holder of record of the total number of shares of Supply Co.
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THEO H. BERG, City Clerk Notice of Amendment to Articles of

Incorporation of

Woodmen Accident Company Notice is hereby given that the Articles of Incorporation of WOODMEN ACCIDENT COMPANY, a corporation of Lincoln, Nebraska, as amended, have been further amended by the amendment of three Articles to that such Articles, as amended, read as follows:

as follows:

ARTICLE I

"The name of this corporation shall be WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY."

The seneral nature of business to be transacted by this corporation and its objects shall be to engage in and conduct the business of an accident, health, and life insurance corporation on the legal reserve mutual plan in accordance with the laws of the State of Nebraska, and the corporation shall have power:

(1) To issue insurance against bodily

injury or death by accidental means, and against disablement resulting from sickness and every insurance pertaining thereto. (2) To issue all forms of contracts of life insurance which mutual life insurance the insurance which intimate the insurance corporations are now or may hereafter at any time be authorized to issue by the laws of the State of Nebraska or of any other state in which the corporation may be licensed or authorized to carry

may be licensed or authorized to carry on business.

(D) To issue such supplemental contracts for disability benefits or accidental benefits as are now, or as may here-after be authorized by the laws of the State of Nebraska or of any state in which the corboration may be licensed or authorized to carry on business.

(4) To stant and issue annuities and endowments, either in connection with or servariate from contracts of insurance predicated upon life risks.

(b) To accept and retain the proceeds of any of its policies or annuity conof accept and retain the proceeds, of any of its policies or annuity contracts for future payment, and to accept and retain funds for the payment of premiums to become due in the future or policies of insurance or populies, without sceregating the funds so accepted and retained from its general assets.

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(6) To acquire, hold and convey real (6) To acquire, bold and convey real and retsonal property, or any interest therein, necessary and convenient for the outroose of the representation and such other real or personal preparity as it may acquire by foreclosure or in the moleculous of the investment of its funds as remarked by law.

(7) To have and to exercise all the mainter, powers, privateets and ammunities, which under the lower of the plate of Nebraska, competitions ensured in the forecome business are or may be entirely.

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HAGERTY Finer of for Mrs. Fining Hagerty, 77, 10, 2, who died Saturday, at 10:20 a. in Friedlay at Universess, the Rev. Lawrence Bayins officiating, Lincoln Memorial Park HALL—George E Hall, 90, died here Saturday Services at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Christ Church, Elmwood, Missonic serv-ness at the grave, Clements Mortoury, Elmwood,-Ad.

HOLMES-Nettie Holmes, 72, Omaha-Loder, 40 who died Thursday at Austin, Text, at 150 p.m. Tuesday of Waverly Cometers, Dr. Dwight, Loder officiating,

NEIMAN-John R. Neiman, 64, 2957 Asth, died Sunday, Survivors; wife, Lucy-daughter, Mrs. Ben Propp; one grand-daughter; brothers, Norm and Les, both of McCook, and Lloyd of Uartis; sister, Mrs. Lizzie Swanson of Flisie, Roper

ROPERS—Sophia Bopers, age 70, of Elmwood died early Salutday incrning, Services will be held at the First Lut-theran Church, 1:30 p.m., Monday, North Branch, Burial North Branch Cemetery, Hobson Fineral Home, Weeping Water, Ad. 46 UNDERWOOD - Funeral for Homer

Underwood, 66, 4727 Cooper, who died Wednesday, at 3 p.m. Sunday at Umberters, the Rev. Donald R. Ruker of ficiating. Don Geodrich, singer: Grace Finch, organist. College View Cemetery. Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the

City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up 62.56 to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, September 15, 1954, for the 37.11 construction of paving in Paving District No. 1304, being Gladstone Street from 57th Street to Touzslin Avenue, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the 130.25 office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$450.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in respective. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

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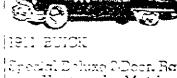
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Four Charged

With Robbery;

Gibson near Central City after

police he had been robbed of \$40

Fergen, who was hitchhiking

home to Barston, S. D., on a 10-

Colo., said five men in a late

model car stopped him about 10

miles west of Kearney. He said he

was pulled into the car and driven

about five miles east of Kearney

Those held at Kearney are Jerry

Woodhull, 30, Macy; Carl McAli-

Nelson said no further action would be taken until Fergen re-

turns to Kearney from his home

Woodhull, the only Nebraskan

in the group, joined his three com-

on Wednesday or Thursday.

and Oregon.

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and a .22 caliber pistol.

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and robbed.

The church, built by Busboom area Acker, pastoral advisor of the and Rauh of Salina, Kan., is con-

IKE INVITED TO PRAIRIE CHICK HUNT

Soldier Victim McCOOK, Neb. 189 - President Eisenhower has a standing invitation to a Nebraska prairie chicken KEARNEY, Neb .- Four men are being held by Kearney authorities

The invitation came Saturday on charges of robbery following from Sen. Eva Bowring, who was an incident involving a young among the Nebraska Republican legislators to greet the President They were picked up by Safety during his McCook visit. Patrolman Donald Greib of Grand Island and Merrick County Sheriff

Mrs. Bowring suggested to the President he visit her ranch near Pfc. Gerald Fergen told Kearney | Merriman. "Do you have any prairie chick-

ens up there?" Eisenhower asked. "We certainly do," replied Nebraska's lady senator, "and you day leave from Camp Carson, know that you have a standing invitation to come up and see a part

of beautiful Nebraska."

The President replied he would try to make it a part of his vacation plans.

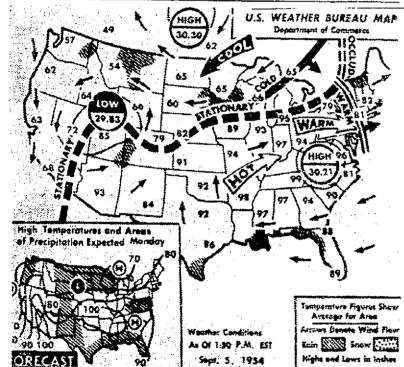
Secretary of Agriculture Benson, The foursome were returned from Central City to Kearney by a member of the President's party, Police Chief R. T. Nelson and told Mrs. Bowring, "I am truly Sheriff Lloyd Frank. Neison said sorry that you will not be returnthe fifth member of the group was ing to Washington." a young hitchhiker who had been "I thought I had done enough

let out of the car at Grand Island, for your farm bill," replied Sen. Nelson said the boy was not in- Bowring. "Putting it that way," said Ben-

son with a smile, "I do believe you Doss, 21, Berryville, Ark.; Cecil have."

ster, 32, Roxana, Ill., and William Ft. Riley Soldier Killed In Accident

WAMEGO, Kan. (49)-William Andrew Lynch, 17, a soldier stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., was killed Sunday when he apparently lost conpanions Saturday near Cozad, trol of his car and it crashed 21/2 Nelson said the other three men miles east of here. The victim was had previously been in Washington the son of Gussie Lynch of Paoli,



Scattered Showers And Thunderstorms

Scattered thunderstorms are forecast for Monday for southern part of Middle Atlantic states, the central Appalachians, the Gulf coast and in Florida. Scattered showers are expected through western Lakes region and occasional rain over north-

ern Plains. The Rockies can expect isolated thunderstorms with showers along North Pacific states. It will be slightly cooler in upper Mississippi valley and the Lakes region with little change in temperature elsewhere, (AP Wirephoto Man.)

State Deaths

Mrs. Frieda Schmidt Dies At Syracuse SYRACUSE—Services were held here for Mrs. Frieda Ann Schmidt, 53, who died at the Community Memorial Hospital here. Born near

Avoca, she was married to Ernest Schmidt at Nebraska City in 1918. They lived on a farm in the North They lived on a farm in the North
Branch community until moving to
Syracuse a few years ago. Mrs.
Schmidt was a member of the
North Branch Church. Surviving
are her husband; sons, Leonard of
Omaha and Norman of Lincoln;
two grandchildren; brothers. Fritz two grandchildren: brothers, Fritz Albers of Long Beach, Calif., Harry

Albers of Long Beach, Calif., Harry Albers of Dubois and Albert Albers of Ft. Morgan, Colo.: a half-brother, Lawrence Albers of Nebraska City: a sister, Mrs. Naomi White of Long Beach, and her half-sisters. Mrs. Sophia Steinhoff of Systems and Nebraska City: a Steinhoff of Systems

Syracuse and Mrs. Laura Beck of Mrs. Philip Munster. 58, Who had lived on a farm west of liavenna since her marriage in 1917, died at a Grand Island bospital. Horn of Hammer, Neb. She was a member of the Latherina of St. Mary's Cathedral for Mrs. Jerole Lawrence, 56, who died at a local host lawrence, 56, who died at a local host lawrence. She was been in Pronocleary and less, art and Ersin Busse. Soth of Shickertal. She was been in Pronocleary and less, and system. Either Creates of Sciences, when to the Grand Island area with her Cabi, and Disc Bell of Lithbrield.

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\$375,000 Trinity Lutheran Church an evening concert on the church's large social room capable of seat. The Rev. O. A. Graebner is new organ. The organ is modeled ing 375, and a fully equipped pastor of the church, serving the Speakers included Dr. J. W. after classical organs built in kitchen. The church has pastors' congregation since 1938. Assistant feature a parade of bands and Behnken of St. Louis, president of Europe in the 17th and 18th study rooms, general office, vestry, pastor is the Rev. Walter E. Buss, and will seat 750 in the worship who came to Grand Island in 1948, and a beauty contest, according to

The building committee included the 76-year history of the church. Oscar Bredthauer, chairman; Fred The first church was a frame Kuhlman, V. Wasserman, Otto structure and was replaced by a Becker, Carl Brockemeier, Andrew stone church in 1897.

[International Lutheran Laymen's, structed of various types of stone, Oliver, Harold Seyler, Elmer bruch, Raymond Roehrkrasse,

The new structure is the third in

Seward Plans To State Briefs: Stratton Citizens Reopen Hospital Turn On Lights In Rites On Sept. 29

SEWARD, Neb .- A ceremony set for Sept. 29 will mark the official turning on of Seward's new fluorescent street lighting system.

commercial floats, a style show preliminary plans.

The Wednesday night event will

The event is to be known as the 'White Way and Fall Fashions Event," and is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

a non-profit corporation to operate the hospital on a community basis. It had been closed for two

Memorial Community Hospital in

Stratton has been officially re-

HASTINGS-Don Butler has been named vice president of the Hastings Chamber of Commerce. He replaces Charles C. Osborne who resigned because of business pressure.

EDGAR-The Rev. Harry Gleim of

STRATTON - The Stewart-Brown | Hardy has accepted a call to the eight boys have enrolled in vo-Edgar and Ong Methodist churches. He has been pastor of the Hardy Union Church since opened. Stratton citizens formed December, 1946. He and his wife will move to Edgar Oct. 1.

> GORDON - Morris Hemstrom has been appointed Sheridan County Extension agent. Hemstrom, now Cherry County assistant agent

cational agriculture classes. CRETE - Lloyd Drain of Butte, Mont., has taken over his duties as new administrator and anesthetist at the Crete Municipal Hospital. He succeeds Wally

Waas, who resigned to take a

similar post at the new Seward

hospital.

Cherry County assistant agent, will assume his new duties Nov. 1.

EXETER — Exeter Public Schools now have an enrollment of 241 pupils in grade and high school. School opened Monday. Thirty-



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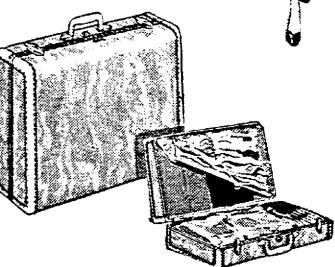
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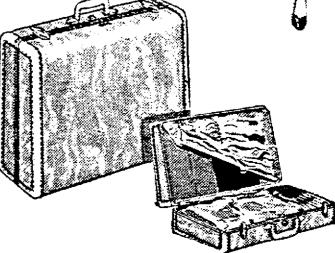
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